

DE VEULLE ARRESTED AT CARLETON INQUEST

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,757.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919.

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

COCAINE POISONING INQUEST—DE VEULLE COMMITTED



Mr. de Veulle, against whom inquest jury returned manslaughter verdict.



Mr. de Veulle giving evidence yesterday in the coroner's court at Westminster.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)



The late Miss Billie Carleton, whose death has had such a remarkable sequel.

There was a dramatic climax to the Carleton inquest at Westminster yesterday, when the jury returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Mr. de Veulle, who was arrested by



Lately recorded camera impressions of Mr. de Veulle, in the photographer's studio and out of it.

Inspector Currie at the conclusion of the inquiry, and was committed for trial on the coroner's warrant.



# "ALLIES TO SEND ARMS AND AN ARMY TO POLAND."

**U.S. ANARCHISTS AS TROTSKY'S FRIENDS.**  
Disclosures by American Intelligence Officer.

## "CHARGE OF EXECUTIONS"

WASHINGTON, Thursday.  
Inspector Thomas J. Tunney, of the New York Police Department, assigned during the war to the Army Intelligence Service, testified that Trotsky's closest associates in the United States were Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, the Anarchists.

Tunney further said that the agitators who sailed with Trotsky included William Schafat, the Bolshevik Commissioner of Railways under Trotsky, who was also in charge of executions. Archibald Stevens, another member of the military intelligence service, also testified about a group of persons who tried to organise a company to publish a paper "to do justice to the German cause."

Tunney also testified that the anarchists, Carson, Berg and Hanson, plotted to kill Mr. John D. Rockefeller and his son, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, in 1914, but that they were all killed by the premature explosion of the bomb intended for the Rockefellers.—Wireless Press.

## BOLSHEWS SAID TO BE EVACUATING PETROGRAD.

**Trotsky Reported To Be Moving His Headquarters to Novgorod.**

COPENHAGEN, Thursday.  
A Helsingfors telegram states that the Bolsheviks are removing all their stores from Petrograd, which is being evacuated. Trotsky is moving his headquarters to Novgorod.—Central News.

## OPORTO BOMBARED BY PORTUGUESE WARSHIPS.

**Rumours that King Manoel is Expected to Make a Landing.**

MADRID, Thursday.  
Reports are current that King Manoel has left London, that he is on board a vessel bound for the Portuguese coast, and that he will land to-day. Correspondents on the Portuguese frontier learn that Oporto is being bombarded by two or three Portuguese vessels, owing to the fact that the town is under the control of the Monarchists. It is believed that the army is almost entirely on the side of the Revolutionaries, while the navy still supports the Republicans.

According to reports from Oporto, the Government is encountering great difficulty in feeding the people. Not even bread is obtainable.

The Republican regiments have become insubordinate, and the population is exposed to a reign of terror.—Wireless Press.

## BARBAROUS SURGERY.

A Fulham jury, at an inquest yesterday on Robert William Varder, twenty-two, private in the Northampton Regiment, a repatriated prisoner of war, who died in Fulham Military Hospital, returned a verdict that death was due to septic poisoning caused by a blow from a rifle inflicted by a German guard while deceased was a prisoner of war, and by the gross neglect of the German military authorities in not affording proper medical treatment.

The medical officer of the hospital said that the German authorities had been informed that the amputation of his thigh was opened without any anaesthetic of any kind being used.

"The Coroner: What sort of surgery would you call that? Would you call it barbarous?"

## "NO SECRET CAMPS."

The German authorities have assured the Netherlands Minister at Berlin that no secret prison camps exist or have ever existed in Germany. Search parties are now in Germany for the purpose of collecting any prisoners of war who still remain in that country.

## HAIG GOES BACK.

Middle-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig left London yesterday for Paris.

**French General Says the Armistice Terms Assured a Passage Through Germany.**

## SMUTS AND BOTHA FOR ISLAND PARLEY?

General Barthélémy, chief of the Franco-British mission in Poland, said: "Marshal Foch by the terms of the armistice has assured the passage of arms and an army to Poland through Germany."

The British Imperial War Cabinet met yesterday in Paris to consider arrangements for meeting the Russian delegates on Princes Island, Sea of Marmora.

It is considered probable in Paris that Sir R. Borden and Generals Smuts and Botha will be appointed as the British delegates.—Exchange.

## HINDENBURG: 'DANZIG DEAR TO MY HEART.'

### "Steps for Protection of Menaced Province."

Hindenburg, says the *Dusseldorf Nachrichten*, has sent a message to Danzig saying: "The welfare of the German eastern marches is very dear to my heart. I shall do everything to prevent the town being torn from us."

The German inhabitants of Danzig may be assured that I have long since been taking the necessary steps for the protection of the menaced province.

"The prime condition for success is the firm will of all Germans to stake everything and to be ready for all sacrifices for the protection of the country,"—Hindenburg.

The Polish Press Bureau issues the following, says Reuter from Warsaw:—

In an interview with representatives of the Polish Press, General Barthélémy, Chief of the Franco-British Mission, said: "Poland is united by an alliance with the associated Powers and will receive all the assistance that she needs—guns, rifles and munitions; but it will be necessary to organise the manufacture of shells on the spot."

"Marshal Foch, by the terms of the armistice, has assured the passage of arms and an army to Poland through Germany.

### DANZIG AS SEA GATE.

"Poland," added General Barthélémy, "will have free access to the sea via Danzig. This will be the main line between Poland and the west is a political necessity."

"The Poles cannot fight by themselves. We must first finish with the Germans, and then energetically attack the Bolsheviks"—Reuter.

**Huns to Attack Poles?**—The Germans, *The Daily Mirror* learns, are preventing the Poles from defending themselves, and are handing over arms to the Bolsheviks. It is also reported that German troops are being sent to fight the Poles.

**Lloyd George's Plan.**—President Wilson's proposal—now said to be inspired by Mr. Lloyd George—that Russia should be invited to send delegates to meet representatives of the Allies on Princes Islands, in the Sea of Marmora, has excited the greatest interest throughout Europe and America.

The Paris *Journal*, quoted by Reuter, states definitely that the Princes Islands conference idea was dictated by President Wilson, but was inspired by Mr. Lloyd George.

The *Figaro*, which heads its article, "A Generous Intention," writes:—

It is a hazardous attempt at reconciliation between the Bolsheviks, on the one hand, and their adversaries and their victims on the other, under the paternal gaze of the Allies.

### CONVERSATION.

The New York *Herald* Paris edition says: "Not intervention, but conversation. This decision is a victory for President Wilson's and Lloyd George's views over those of the French, who had refused persistently to have anything to do with the Bolsheviks. The French, abandoning all hope of establishing their 'sanitary cordon,' agreed to the American and British proposals."

**A Fatal Step?**—Prince Lvoff, in an interview in Paris, declared that the decision of the Peace Conference was a fatal step.

The Bolsheviks in Paris yesterday won their greatest victory.

**OUR ARMIES' TASKS ON ELEVEN FRONTS.**

**Problem of Bringing Home British Divisions.**

## TRUCULENT TURKS.

*The Daily Mirror* learns that while the necessity for retaining a substantial British force in France and on the Rhine is generally appreciated, there are good reasons for demanding the temporary retention of our military forces in many of the distant theatres:—

**Italy.**—Three divisions here, gradually being demobilised. One battalion (Yorks and Lancs) has been sent to Fiume, and another (H.A.C.) to the Northern Tyrol.

**Balkans.**—Three divisions, Dobrudja, Constantinople and the Dardanelles, and Salonika. A battalion of the Essex Regiment has been sent to Scutari (Northern Albania), while troops have been sent to Trans-Caucasian.

**Trans-Caucasia.**—Troops watching Bolsheviks and German and Austrian prisoners will be required for some months.

**Egypt.**—Forces required to keep order and to see that armistice terms are carried out.

## DEFEAT NOT REALISED.

**Turks Want to Carry On Old System of Repression.**

In Cilicia the Turks have been showing a somewhat truculent spirit. They do not appear to realise that they have been defeated, and are inclined to carry on their old system of oppression and exterminating the Armenians.

It is hoped, however, that in the immediate future the troops in this theatre will be reduced by about one-half.

**Palestine, Syria and Cilicia.**—There are now three divisions, largely of Indian composition,

## GERMAN ELECTIONS.

A Berlin telegram states that to judge from an official report the final results of the elections for the German National Assembly are as follow:—

Social Democratic Party	164
Christian People's Party (Centre)	98
German Democratic Party	77
German National People's Party (Conservative)	34
Independent Social Democrats	24
German People's Party	23
Guelphs	4
Peasants and Workers' Democrats	1
Bavarian Peasants' League	4
Württemberg Peasants and Civilians' League	2

There are thirty-seven constituencies and 421 deputies.—Reuter.

## PEACE CONFERENCE STEP TO MAKE HUN PAY.

**Reparations and Punishments To Be Considered at Full Sitting.**

### PARIS.

The President of the United States, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the Allied and Associated Powers, and the Japanese representatives met yesterday at the Quai d'Orsay.

The meeting proceeded with the examination of the agenda for the plenary meeting of the Conference on Saturday.

The following questions, among others, were considered for the purpose:—

Reparations and punishments in connection with the war, and

Reparation for war damage.

International legislation on labour.

International regime of ports, waterways and railways.

In addition the meeting began the consideration of the procedure to be adopted with regard to territorial questions.

The Swiss W. W. Council will meet to-morrow evening at 10.30 a.m. Marshal Foch, Marshal Haig and General Diaz will be present, as well as the military representatives at Versailles of the Allied and Associated Powers.

The Hague correspondent of the *Telegraaf* reports that the deputy, M. Duy, has asked the Government whether it is true that the Christian Choral Society of Amerongen and another choir are to give a performance at Amerongen Castle in honour of the ex-Kaiser's birthday, and, if so, what the Government intends to do to prevent it.—Reuter.

## KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

The New Zealand sheep farmer, who died recently, has bequeathed £100,000 to King George, expressing the hope that with his farm it may be used for the foundation of an agricultural college.—Reuter.

## £100,000 TO THE KING.

MELBOURNE, January 15 (delayed). A New Zealand sheep farmer, who died recently, has bequeathed £100,000 to King George, expressing the hope that with his farm it may be used for the foundation of an agricultural college.—Reuter.

## TORPEDO-BOAT SUNK.

PARIS, Thursday.  
The French torpedo-boat, No. 325, attached to the Bizerte Station, struck a mine on the eastern coast of Tunis yesterday afternoon.

The captain and seven of the crew were saved. Eighteen men are missing.—Reuter.



Mr. Cecil Hayes.



Mr. B. Matthews.



Sir Marshall Hall.



Mr. H. Jenkins.

# MORE DRAMATIC REVELATIONS IN THE BILLIE CARLETON CASE

## Searching Questions to "Reggie" de Veulle. "ON MY HONOUR" ANSWERS

(Continued from page 2.)

How long have you known Kimfull?—I met him in Paris about four years ago.

You told us that Miss Carleton told you that she knew where she could get it. Did you say to her that you knew Kimfull?—No.

Mr. Hayes, who appeared for Belcher: You said at the last hearing that Billie Carleton asked you to come for the ball?—Yes.

You said: "I said to Belcher: I want a good supply of cocaine for the ball?"—Yes.

He gave you the cocaine?—Yes.

Billie Carleton gave you the £5 to get cocaine?—She lent it to me.

Mr. Hayes (sarcastically): My mistake. Having got the cocaine from Belcher, having got the £5 from Billie Carleton to pay for it, I say to you: Will you on your oath deny that you gave any part of that sum to Billie Carleton?—On my honour, I did not.

The Coroner: I will deal with your honour later on. Now, on your oath, what do you say?—I say absolutely no.

Why did you not comply with her request to get cocaine?—She asked me for cocaine but I never supplied her.

You allowed her to pay for it?—Not at all. I got her to lend me £5. We were good friends and there was nothing in that.

Why did you comply with her request to get her cocaine?—Witness persisted in making the same answer to this question: "Because I never supplied her with cocaine."

In reply to further questions De Veulle declared that he had paid back all the money he had had from the deceased with the exception of the last £5.

Mr. Hayes: Belcher went to see you the day after the unfortunate death?—Yes.

The Coroner: When Belcher said to you that no one had seen you give cocaine to Billie Carleton except Miss Longfellow. Is that true or is it not?—I don't think I said that exactly. I am sure, however, that Mr. Belcher is not lying. I was very nervous at the time over this affair. I thought of a practical joke connected with my wife and myself. I may have said "The only person who could have seen me give her something was Miss Longfellow."

Mr. Hayes: Mr. Belcher, sworn, said: "De Veulle said to me: 'Nobody has seen me give cocaine to Billie Carleton except Miss Longfellow.'" That is true, is it not?—Yes, I think probably it is true.

The Coroner (turning to De Veulle): Do you agree to that?—Well, I was simply thinking of the practical joke. I said: "I thought Miss Longfellow had seen me give her something." I do not want to say Mr. Belcher has been telling lies.

If it was face powder why did you not say so?—I did not think of it. I was so worried.

The something you gave her was face powder?—Yes.

Mr. Hayes: You may say Mr. Belcher's recollection may be wrong?—I don't say that at all.

Come, come, don't fence!—I am not fencing.

I certainly did not say I gave her cocaine. Now we have it definitely from you that you did not give her cocaine?

De Veulle: I did not.

## "LIFE IN THE WEST."

Arched Instep, Nicely Poised, and  
Story of "Curious Friendships."

Witness said further that he had been engaged in the art of designing ladies' dresses for five years. Before that he was on the stage and played in America for two and a half years in the same piece.

Mr. Hayes: Before that, am I not right in saying you led the life of what I may call a young person about the West End?—I did not do an such thing.

Mr. Hayes: So you were on the stage, what we may call without being offensive, in the chorus?—Once I was. I went on alone at the Palace Theatre.

How were you dressed on that occasion—as a boy or a girl?—(Laughter).—I have never been on the stage in my life as a girl.

Mr. Hayes (handing witness a copy of an illustrated daily): Do these pictures represent you there?—Yes; that was at the Victory Ball.

The picture with the arched instep nicely poised is that of you, I suppose?—Yes.

Now listen, Mr. De Veulle, while your youth lasted you found that you made curious friendships with older men than yourself. Is that so?—Has that anything to do with this case?

Mr. Hayes: I suggest that these curious friendships with older men were sometimes very paying for you?—What do you mean?

Mr. Hayes: I thought everybody in this court would know what I was saying. Very remunerative to you, I mean. I mean they—I have not the faintest idea of what friendships you mean.

Were some friendships with men older than yourself very remunerative for you?—There was a friend of my family who helped me a lot, otherwise there was nothing.

Mr. Hayes: So that there may be no mistake about it, I will copy of *The Times* here. Do you remember a case of a Manufacturer merchant who prosecuted two men for blackmail in the year 1911? There was a man named Cronshaw, for attempting to blackmail him for £10,000.—Perfectly, I remember.

Mr. Cronshaw gave evidence, and said that it was you who introduced him to Power?—Certainly. I am not lying here.

You had large sums of money out of Cronshaw?—Certainly, he was a friend of my family.

According to this report, Cronshaw went into the witness-box and said he was a single man of forty-four years, and was introduced to the prisoner by De Veulle at the time he was staying with Power at the latter's residence at Hyde Park-gate. He said that this De Veulle had large sums of money from him, £10,000.

The Coroner (to De Veulle): Was it true that you took £500 to leave the country?—He had known me since I was quite a kid, and used to help me with money. I was extravagant, and he said to me: "Will you go to America if I will help you?" and I said: "Yes."

Were you in England when the trial came on?—No, I was in Paris. It must have been a good time before the trial came on.

Mr. Hayes: How long were you in America?—I went twice; the first time for a little over two years.

Never mind the second time. Do you remember an actress named Miss Anna Robinson?—Quite well.

I believe you went to America with her?—I, certainly did not. I have never been to America with her. American?

Have you known her?—Yes, when she had a house in Park-lane.

Were you a frequent visitor?—Yes.

Was she addicted to drugs?

Here Mr. Chatterton intervened with the remark: "That is unfair to the lady, surely."

Mr. Hayes: It is. I cannot help it, but you are not appearing for her. (To witness): Don't you know it was public knowledge that she was a drug fiend?—Yes, she died from drugs in New York?—When Lord Rosslyn married her she took drugs long before I knew her. The whole West End knew that she took drugs years before I knew her.

You don't suggest that Lord Rosslyn induced her to take drugs?—No, not at all. I simply say that when in America she took drugs, and that was long before I knew her.

Did you take drugs with her?—I had not touched drugs in my life before I went to America.

## "I WASN'T DEPORTED."

De Veulle: "No Question of It Either the First or the Second Time."

Did you get into some trouble over the death of Miss Robinson in New York?—None what ever.

Had you to leave New York?—Were you deported?—I was not there when she died.

I refer to when you went?—Certainly not.

Witness added in a very indignant voice: "I was not deported. There is no question of it, either the first or the second time."

You said to Belcher that you were on very bad terms with him?—Yes, I did not want to mention names, but you know the theatrical manager I mean?—I took him to Miss Gina Palerme, and she is perfectly ready to come forward. She told me I could use her name.

Were you on friendly terms with a leading theatrical manager?—I am with all of them. I do all their dresses.

Witness was closely questioned about this gentleman, but no name was divulged.

Mr. Hayes (to the leading theatrical manager who has a share or interest in Hockleys)—Probably, it has nothing to do with me.

Did you tell Belcher that this manager might do great things for him?—No, I said that I would take him to see Miss Gina Palerme. I did not say that I would take him to this man.

Did you tell Belcher that you might get him an engagement through this man?—Certainly not.

After that Belcher started supplying you with cocaine?—Very soon after I met him.

Witness added that Belcher had only given him quite little quantities of cocaine. "I don't think I have given him £15 in my life," said witness, "and I owe him a 'fiver,' which makes only £20 altogether."

Belcher said that after darning this theatrical manager before his eyes he started supplying you with cocaine?—Yes.

But he did start supplying you?—Yes. So we have the result, but you do not agree as to the cause?—I showed him cocaine from Chinatown, and he said it was "faked."

Witness went on to deny that this "leading theatrical manager" had been to his flat. "No one has ever been to my flat," he said.

Mr. Hayes: That is not the man—I mean. I do not mean Mr. Cochrane. I mean the man who is said to be connected with Hockleys.

## "SHE GAVE ME SOME."

De Veulle Denies Suggestions That He Was "Drug Trafficker."

Mr. Fortune, for Messrs. Hockleys, objected to any further questions on this point, and said that while Messrs. Hockleys wished to give every information Mr. Hayes had received his answer must take place.

In reply to further questions witness said he thought he knew the man whom Mr. Hayes meant.

Miss Billie Carleton, the witness went on, took drugs years before he knew her.

Mr. Hayes: How do you know?—Miss Violet Adamoff was in front of a lot of a dressers and my wife and a lot of people.

Mr. Hayes: Now please don't mention any more names.

Continuing his questions, Mr. Hayes said:

Was it for the purpose of making money that you made these cocaine dealings with Miss Carleton?

Witness: I have had no cocaine dealings with Miss Carleton.

She supplied you?—She occasionally gave me some.

Did you continue these dealings or conversations for the purpose that she was to destroy her body or soul and you were to be a party?—It is too ridiculous a question to answer.

It would be in a case where it was necessary to ask a ridiculous question like that and the coroner to listen. (Laughter) I suggest Miss Carleton associated with you because she knew you were a notorious trafficker in drugs!—I am not a trafficker in drugs," snapped the witness.

Questioned about his relations with Belcher, witness appealed to the coroner: "That is not trafficking, is it, sir?"

The Coroner (dryly): I do not see any distinction.

Mr. Myers (for Kimfull): Is it offensive to you to say that you have appeared in the dress of women?—Yes; I never have done.

The witness added that Miss Carleton took him to Kimfull. Kimfull had never supplied him with drugs nor had Kimfull supplied Miss Carleton, as far as he knew, and Miss Carleton never allowed it. He had been to Kimfull's flat many times and Kimfull had been to his.

Mr. Myers (for Kimfull): How did you get suggestion to make against Kimfull at all? None whatever.

Miss Carleton had given him a note sent by McGinty to Kimfull was an invitation to dinner, and not a request for cocaine.

## QUESTION ABOUT A PARTY.

Denial That He Was at Gathering Where Men Masqueraded.

Mr. Myers then produced a book in which he said appeared the names of two gentlemen—Maurice and Reggie. Turning to witness, he asked: "Are you Maurice?"

Witness: I suppose I am."

Do you know the name of this book?—I believe I am.

The Coroner: Do you write it yourself?—No.

Mr. Myers: The book is a pretty good description of some of your adventures, it is not I—Well, I should say they are very much exaggerated.

It is rather a nasty book in the hands of clean people, it is not I—don't know.

Mr. Chapman, representing De Veulle: If you have read the book perhaps you can tell us what it is about. I think my friends ought to be asked to describe the book at all.

Mr. Myers: Does it describe a party at Maidenhead?

Mr. Chapman: I really must object to this question.

The Coroner: In this case I shall uphold your objection.

Mr. Myers (to witness): Were you at a party in which you were in a mask?—I was not dressed in a mask.

Were you at a party which was broken up by people who threw stones at the men masquerading in women's clothes?—No.

What was it that attracted Miss Billie Carleton to you?—My beauty, I suppose.

Mr. Myers (indignantly): I ask you to remember that you are present at an inquest, and that we have professed sorrow at this lady's death, and an answer such as you have given is quite disgraceful. Now I will ask you again.

What was it that attracted Miss Carleton to you?—I don't see how I can answer that.

Mr. Chatterton: I must object to that question.

The Coroner: Can you see what he is driving at?—Was it cocaine that attracted Miss Billie Carleton to you?

Witness: Why, of course not.

Mr. Myers: Did not your wife object to your friendship for Billie Carleton?—Yes.

DESIGNED HER DRESSES.

Chorus Girl Whom Witness Thought Would "Show to Advantage."

Did you mention Mr. Kimfull's name to the police?—I can't remember.

Was the first time you mentioned it after Belcher gave evidence?—I don't remember.

Mr. Preston (for Mrs. Adamoff): Do you remember at the first hearing Mrs. Adamoff's name being introduced and a serious implication being made against her?—Yes.

Do you remember at the second hearing the same witness repeated that statement?—Yes.

You had a conversation with Mr. McGinty on the point?—Did you tell her?—I said she had never heard the name of Adamoff in my life.

You have not been introduced to the lady, you did not know her, she has not been present at any of your dope parties, and you have never met her?—No.

Mr. Chatterton (referring to the Cronshaw incident): Were you in any way the subject matter of a charge of blackmail?—Not at all.

Have you ever been the subject matter of a charge of blackmail?—Never in my life.

Have you ever been connected with any offence at all?—Never in my life.

Is there any truth in the suggestion that you were deported from America?—Never in my life.

Or that you were making money out of the deceased?—Absolutely none.

Continuing, witness said that when he came home he was in front of a lot of a dressers and my wife and a lot of people.

Mr. Hayes: Now please don't mention any more names.

Continuing his questions, Mr. Hayes said:

Story of U.S. Officer's Marriage Proposal.

## ALLEGED THREAT TALE.

At that time the deceased was a chorus girl, but later she played an important part at the Empire. He considered she should work to advantage, and he personally took the responsibility for the dresses she wore at the Empire.

The first time he noticed she was under the influence either of alcohol or drug was one night at the Empire.

He told Dr. Stuart about it immediately and also spoke to the deceased of it. He had a conversation with Miss Carleton's maid, who told him that deceased smoked opium.

He first met Mr. Kimfull in Paris, and Kimfull invited him dinner by accident. Later on when he was dining with the deceased she expressed her intention of taking a journey and he went with her to Kimfull's flat.

She asked Kimfull for cocaine, and he laughed at her. Neither of them got any cocaine, but witness got a brandy and soda.

When the deceased came to stay at witness's flat it was because she was worried about an American officer who had threatened to kill her.

Witness was not present when the threat was made, but he was present when an altercation took place between deceased and the American officer.

On another occasion the officer tried to break open the door of witness's flat.

Mr. Chatterton: It was a fact that he had proposed to Miss Carleton and that she would not accept him.

De Veulle added that the officer was sent back to America by the military authorities. It was on account of the distress occasioned by this officer's attentions that Miss Carleton asked to be allowed to stay at witness's flat.

Witness remembered Belcher calling late one evening and Miss Carleton saying that she wanted to go to Chinatown and asking witness to go with her. He refused. He had never in his life been to Chinatown.

Mr. Chatterton: Did Mr. Belcher go?—He did not.

What time did they return?—Very, very late, five or six.

How did it affect deceased?—She was very ill, and my wife had to look after her.

Was that on a Saturday?—I think so. She was with us the next day, all the next day.

## THE "SMOKING" PARTY.

Miss Carleton "Bought All the Stuff" and Asked People to Come.

Now come to what has been called the De Veulle party at 16, Dover-street. Did you or your wife have anything to do with arranging that party?—Nothing whatever.

What was it given by?—It was given by Belcher and Chapman.

Mr. Chatterton: As a matter of fact, had you invited some people to dinner?—Yes, two people.

And it was turned into an opium smoking party afterwards?—Yes.

The Coroner: You could have turned them all out if you had wanted to.

How did you first know?—The smoking party was to take place?—Miss Carleton came for tea and I asked her to come.

Did she ask you to bring the news to your wife?—Yes, and my wife was very angry, but she got round my wife, as she said "Very well."

Did you or your wife take any part in the party?—No, we went to bed.

The Coroner: That has already been proved.

Mr. Chatterton: Was there anything induced all except the practice itself to which everyone objects?—Certainly not.

The Coroner: It has been retired to bed hardy knows. How about the nightdress?—Yes.

Mr. Chatterton: Was deceased dressed at that dinner party in precisely the same dress as the one in which she dined at the Savoy?—Exactly as at the dinner party she gave at the Savoy.

## STAYED OUT UNTIL 4 A.M.

Witness on a Visit to Belcher's wife Miss Carleton.

Speaking of the Saturday before the Victory Ball, witness said deceased asked him to procure some cocaine for her. He said, "Yes, I will try," but he had no intention of doing so. He had had similar requests made by her before.

Witness said that he emptied the remnants of Mandeville's cocaine into a piece of paper and then put them in the next consignment.

He had not consumed all the cocaine of Mandeville's—He had got hold of it, and as she thought he had had too much she wanted to know why on earth he had the box full again.

She threw the remnants away.

Was it Mr. Belcher who suggested you should make these purchases?—I showed him some and he said he it was not good.

Why did you ask Miss Carleton to call on Wednesday, the 27th?—Because I had a dinner with my wife and I wanted it arranged before we went to the Victory Ball.

(Continued on page 13.)

# Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1919.

## WHAT WE ALL EXPECTED.

PROPHECIES about the war all turned out false, we know.

Prophecies about the peace seem so far to be fulfilling expectation.

For you remember that, if there was one thing more than another that all our wise-aces well knew we should get after the war, it was "labour trouble of all kinds."

"Strikes, disturbances, discontent," said one. "Prolonged industrial confusion," said another. "Continually higher demands," said a third. "Bolshevism," said a fourth. And they seemed as proud and as pleased as when they said of the war: "It will last another ten years at least."

And now they are all still more pleased, because now they are saying "We told you so!" about strikes.

Most irritating, exasperating— to open a paper and to read about "the idle pits in Yorkshire"—just as we thought we were beginning to get over the coal crisis—and to go on to an adjacent column of announced or actual quarrels, with the dissatisfaction of knowing that the unpleasant expected has come true. . . .

The only assuaging, the only gentle and civilised voice, raised over the clamour of quarrel, is that of Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, as usual; and he goes about the land, as Minister of Education, preaching the one true social gospel—better minds for better times; more culture, a wider mental horizon, a wiser attitude of mind.

It is true: without the qualities given by education all doctrines economic or social or theological or aesthetic become, in the mind of him who holds them, mere fanaticism, fixed ideas, immovable dislikes: intellectual Bolshevism without poetic charm.

It is the wider interests that turn away the mind from grievances and problems that never have been solved. By so diverting the mind they miraculously diminish the griev-

ance.

But quite other is the view of the leader

and thinker in every class, employing or em-

ployed.

Their notion always is to contemplate a grievance till it becomes a mania: and mean-while to design some fanatical remedy re-posing upon hatred of some other class.

Education the cure, the balm!—Yes, Mr. Fisher is right.

But isn't he very unpractical?

Alas, the men who are inevitably going to manage the next decade are not educated (in his sense of the term) at all! They have already their fixed ideas.

First, get what you can for your class and never mind the community.

Next, the State will manage it for you.

Third, if the State won't, then it must go, or we must control it.

Further, various additions and colourings of crankiness according to the man—"isms" innumerable plastered over the original mood, which is indignation.

These ideas will be tested because, obviously, they are in the heads of the present "thinkers" everywhere; and what is in the head will come out of it, in social experiment or conflict.

That is why Mr. Fisher, toiling along and trying to catch them all up, after they've gone, reminds us of the pilot arriving on the docks just in time to see the big machine-made liner vanishing on the seas where many icebergs lie scattered.

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Some of them have gone on well, and possibly ready for a while, yet if they fail, then they are in a desperate malcontent to lie still, and think all is lost; and in this peevish fretting and all its falls some men even please themselves and take it for repentence, whereas indeed it is not that but rather pride and humour. Repentance is a more submissive, humble thing.—Leighton.

## TIME-EATERS: FAMILIAR BUSINESS BORES.

### IS AN OFFICE REALLY THE BEST PLACE FOR HARD WORK?

By VAUGHAN DRYDEN.

WHEN one first enters upon business career one is impressed by the wisdom of the ancients who tell one:—

"Stick to your office, my boy; and your office will stick to you. Be not always popping round the corner, for it is written that there comes a time when he who pops round the corner returns no more. Shun the prettily-marked but time-wasting dominoes, lest he who pays the hire shall say unto you, 'Domino!'—meaning, 'This is where you finish.' Suffer the street bookie to languish unheeded upon his post, for who are you that you should keep an illiterate person like that in fat cigars and school fees for his children?'"

All this is very good and considered wisdom; but there is a side to it which the wise men never contemplated.

By sticking to the office one naturally acquires much merit and universal respect, also a private office with a carpet on the floor and

you. Luckily, he cannot see how the microbes of bad temper and impatience are poisoning your young blood.

"Busy, as usual!" he observes, ruthlessly.

"Doing all the business, I suppose?"

Still, it never occurs to him to let you get on with it.

How often you wish that, instead of wasting time, he were dissipating Eternity!

Hints of the broadest kind rebound harmlessly from this person's understanding. Not till he has assassinated the requisite number of minutes will he budge.

### NO HINTS TAKEN!

One can, perhaps, be more hard-hearted with the class of man who, unlike the example just cited, wants both your time and your money.

Cunning men have invented various ways of combating this nuisance.

A system of electric hell-pushes concealed on the desk is recommended by some. A pressure of the hidden button and a clerk appears to say that you are wanted on some urgent business. Thus is the time-eater repelled by mechanical means.

I hear of a very busy man in the City who

### WALKING TO AND FROM BUSINESS.



They always tell us it is so good for us to "walk" when we can't get vehicles. Picture of a man who walked to work.—(By W. K. Haseiden.)

a charming person in a crepe de chine blouse to spell all the names wrong in the letters she pounds out of the patient typewriter.

It is when you get to the private-office stage that the trouble begins. It is then that you become the prey of the time-eater. It is then that you begin ruefully to ask: "Can one really work in an office at all?"

Time-eaters are those who have so much time of their own on their hands that they cannot rest till they have taken up some of yours. Time is money. But people who would not dream of touching your money do not seem to have the least scruple in helping themselves to your time.

There is, for instance, the genial acquaintance who drops in because—if you are to believe him—he cannot endure a desolate existence any longer without a sight of you.

This sort has a wandering eye and a mind to match.

You are perfectly certain that he is just killing time; unfortunately he is killing yours as well as his own. "You're looking jolly fit, old thing," he affectionately assures

himself, and the device for refusing time-eaters which was perfectly diabolical in its subtlety.

The bore was always given a certain chair. Sooner or later, when he came to the close of his story, he would hitch this chair a little nearer to the desk of the busy man.

At least, he would attempt to thus hitch. This is where the subtlety comes in. That chair was clamped to the floor. It was un-hitchable. The effect was gratifying beyond measure. Checked in mid-stride, so to speak, the time-eater would falter in his story, lose the thread of it, and so an ignominious end.

The inroads of the time-eater on one's busi-

ness hours has given work to certain deserving printers and publishers. Hence we have the vogue of those interesting mural montages such as "This is my busy day," and the like. Unfortunately, the time-eater is firmly per-

suaded that these injunctions concern him not at all. They are designed to meet the eye of

the other fellow, he thinks.

And he calmly goes on wasting your time.

There is nothing like leather—except the outer skin of the time-eater.

## AFTER-WAR MARRIAGE.

### OUR READERS' VIEWS ON VARIOUS PROBLEMS OF THE MOMENT.

#### A HARD CASE.

WITH reference to the alteration of the divorce laws, I think the people who are not happily married should have the say, and not the clergy.

I did not refuse to live with my wife ten years ago for the fun of the thing, but because I had spent eight years of wretchedness with a drunkard.

M. C. C.

#### "TOO EASY DIVORCE."

THE article by Mrs. Bellloc Lowndes may appear very well to those married women who are afraid of losing home and means of subsistence.

Imagine, on the other side, a young man starting out in life full of ambitions to take his place in the world and share its responsibilities.

He marries, hoping to have a happy home, children and sympathy, which is the making of a true life.

However, he finds after a while that the love and sympathy he looked for are not forthcoming—nor the children.

Who can argue that a union like this is sacred, when every shred of true union as nature or the Scripture would call for is absent? A. H. B.

#### OUR PEOPLE'S TEETH.

"AN ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER'S" article

on army to dentistry is excellent. For nine months last year I was a clerk in the Q.M.A.C.C. dealing with recruits' documents, and some hink like 90 per cent. of the medical history sheets that passed through my hands bears the regrettable statement, "Defective teeth. Needs treatment."

Some of these referred to quite young men.

The American Army has dental history sheets in addition to the usual medical history sheets; which bears out "Army Medical Officer's" remarks as to the superiority of the United States in the care of the teeth.

An R.A.M.C. captain of my acquaintance told me that, unless they were watched, the men under his care invariably used their tooth brushes to clean their brass buttons!

EX-FOREWOMAN.

#### ARE SCHOOLBOYS CARELESS?

"PUBLIC SCHOOLBOY" seems to have had a very different experience from mine, or else he is wandering from the strict paths of truth.

Of course boys lose things. They are proud of losing things and being careless; it is a way of showing their independence. The more you waste money the more people think of you, is their philosophy.

As for losing other people's things, well, everything is public property at school and you can generally guess that if you lose a chap's Greek grammar to-day he had some hand in the destruction of your "Algebra" last term.

ALSO A PUBLIC SCHOOL BOY.

#### MUSIC WITHOUT TALENT?

THE author of "Music and the Untalented, etc." really does take life too seriously. Of course, I see her point, but some of her remarks are just a little "far-fetched."

There are not many young people who "strum" the same tune for six years—that rather reminds one of the low comedian's patter.

I am one of the many who were not "born with the musical gift," but, having managed to amuse myself, and have during my three years in France been called upon to amuse others.

I am not talented, but if in the interpreting of the compositions of the talented I can give pleasure—what matters?

Because I learned to "play" when young I can't say that my cricket and swimming, etc., were not musical. North, I have noticed that the girl who can "play" produces an apple tart any the less indigestible than her sister who doesn't know a note on the keyboard!

A. S. L.

#### SHORTER LETTERS.

Major Leigh is certainly comprehensive in his demands for the soldier's due. "Slumps must disappear." What, at the wave of a magician's wand? "Employment that is congenital." How few find it! Frankly, his suggestions are generous, but vague.—RATFAXEY.

Your contributor is far too kind to the lazy man in the office. It is he who weighs down all the others. It is his laziness that makes their hard work. One "dud" in a big business may not be so much a "dud" for the others. In my business I keep out "duds" for the sake of the working men. EMPLOYER.

Once a flirt always a flirt. You never cure the coquettish disposition. But does it matter? Aren't flirts rather good fun?—F. G. R.

To my sight there is neither rhythm nor reason in modern dancing. All these "steps" and "steps" are just so much imitation of animal awkwardness. Our ancestors would blush to behold them.—FIFTY YEARS OLD.

#### LOVE'S WATCH.

They made the chamber sweet with flowers and leaves And the bed sweet with flowers on which I lay: When I lay in my love-bound bairns' bed at my way. And did not hear the birds about the caves. Nor hear the reapers talk among the sheaves: Only my soul kept watch from day to day, My thirsty soul kept watch for one away— Perhaps he loves, I thought, remembers, grieves.

At length there came the step upon the stair, Upon the look of the old familiar hand. When first my spirit awoke, and the air Of Paradise, the first, the tarry sand. Of time ran golden; and I felt my hair Put on a glory, and my soul expand.

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTE.

## METZ ONCE MORE UNDER THE TRICOLOUR OF FRANCE.



French troops in Metz pass the statue of a "poilu" which has been erected on the site of a memorial to the German Emperor William I., whose victory of 1870 has been so dramatically reversed.

## WITH SOUTH BERKS HOUNDS.



#### Arrival of the hounds at the meet.



A small visitor makes friends with one of the hounds.

The South Berks Foxhounds meet at Earley. It was good hunting weather, and excellent sport was enjoyed.



**LONDON "BOBBIES'" DUTY.**—London Metropolitan Police on duty at the gate of the naval dockyard at Rosyth. The question whether they shall be continued in authority there is now under discussion.



**O.B.E.**—Mrs. M. M. Fowler, awarded O.B.E. for services as commandant of Weddington Hall V.A.D. Hospital, Nun-eaton.



**C.B.E.**—Mr. D. S. Marjoribanks, who has been appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire for war services.



"PALS" DECORATED.—Major Gillam, D.S.O., commanding Regiment at Carlisle, decorating Sergeant Burney with the M.M. Corporal Corkish, who received the D.C.M., stands next.

## NEWSPAPER OFFICES AS BATTLEFIELDS.

### HOW BERLIN JOURNALISTS WORK TO-DAY.

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

**G**REAT battle for German newspaper office—many killed,” “Office of *Vorwärts* razed to the ground,” such are the headlines we read nearly every day in our papers.

Signs of the times, and proof of the power of the Press to-day! The modern point of attack in periods of strife is no longer the Palace or Bastille—it is the newspaper office.

Fighting during the revolution in Berlin has mainly centred at the offices of the chief daily papers—and the Socialist organs have come in for the worst of it.

The journalist in Berlin to-day leads anything but a quiet life—in fact, his place of business has become a sort of “No Man’s Land.”

Imagine his feelings when he turns the corner of the street and finds his office besieged by a “Spartacus” mob—and, if the building is still standing, creeps in, to work to the accompaniment of the crack of machine guns! His only time of repose is during the periods when his paper is suppressed altogether by one of the several parties which happens to be uppermost.

#### CONTROLLED EDITORS.

For some time before the outbreak reached its most violent stage the journalist’s life had been a trying one in Berlin.

For years he sat at his desk dishing up the sort of lies which the Wolf Bureau and German Headquarters provided for the delectation of the German public. This was comparatively easy work.

The German writer was allowed but little play of the imagination under the old régime—he wrote what he was told.

A well-known German editor once said that, while the French censorship was strict about facts, the German put its veto chiefly on the expression of opinion on war events; in fact, the exact attitude to be adopted by the journalist was dictated to him by the Government.

He could sit at his ease and be told what to say by an editor whose orders came from the Wilhelmstrasse.

But now all has changed—and freedom has brought with it nothing but care to the Fleet-streets of Berlin.

Worst of all is the uncertainty.

One day the staff of the Berlin *Lokalzeitung* (a paper formerly under the control of Krupp’s, with more than the usual Wilhelmstrasse influence behind it—anilist and reactionary) found itself enrolled under the banner of “Spartacus” and condemned to appear as *Die Rote Fahne* (the Red Banner)! Pitiful the poor editor, who left his office in charge of a solid director with a heavy jowl like Hindenburg, and arrived next morning to find Rosa Luxemburg, the revolutionary “apache,” gazing at him across his desk!

And what has become of the other stamp supporters of Pan-Germanism, the *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung*—semi-official organ of the former Government, the mouth-piece of the All-Highest—and the *Vossische Zeitung* (familiarly known as “Aunt Voss” in Berlin), the bulwark of “high finance” and Jingoism?

#### PAPER OFFICES AS BATTLEFIELDS.

The *Norddeutsche* narrowly escaped becoming *Die Internationale*, with “Long live the Republic!” as its motto, but has since reappeared in a much changed form, while “Aunt Voss” has to wear a muzzle—she can speak, but must take no comments on the revolution. Facts, but no opinions.

Almost alone, the *Kreuzzeitung*, the great journal of Prussian Junkerdom and always aggressively militarist, still remains to bewail the glories of the old régime.

A journalist who likes a quiet life would not choose to be on the staff of *Vorwärts*, the great Socialist daily, at any time. The paper was suppressed for being too outspoken in 1916, and came to life again shortly afterwards—on conditions imposed by the Government.

But the staff of this paper can hardly have foreseen that when the wished-for revolution did break out their office should have become the centre of the hottest fighting in the capital!

The struggle as to whether Socialism or the more dicing sort of Bolshevism is to triumph has turned the offices of such papers as *Vorwärts* into battlefields.

Truly the Berlin journalist of to-day, weary of Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg and machine guns, must be longing to migrate to Cologne—where, “by permission of the British authorities,” his paper can be brought out in comfort!

The journalist’s life has always been full of interest and excitement. Strikes, fires, shipwrecks and weddings have kept away monotony. But in view of what has happened in Berlin is the pen, after all, mightier than the sword?

## DO WE TALK TOO MUCH ABOUT PRICES?

### THE APOLOGETIC HOSTESS AND HER GRUMBLINGS.

By A. N. BENNET.

JIMMY arrived at the flat occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams a little before dinner time. The light on the landing was dim, because that was supplied with patriotic care by the landlord. But the light in the hall, disclosed when the front door was opened, proved to be dimmer, because that was a matter under the control of Mrs. Williams.

Confused by the two varieties of dimness, Jimmy caught the toe of his shoe in the door mat, partly recovered himself, sprang a couple of yards into the hall and settled himself with a mighty clatter among some very beautiful, but very noisy specimens of brass.

“Confound it,” muttered Jimmy, getting on to his feet and blinking at the half-light.

“What’s that?” came the voice of Mrs. Williams as she approached.

“I really must apologise, Mrs. Williams. How d’ye do? I had the misfortune to trip over the mat. I trust I haven’t done any damage.”

“Oh, dear, I’m so sorry, Mr. Playfair! I do hope you haven’t hurt yourself? It’s this bad light.”

“Oh, not at all. I—”

“It’s the bad light. But what am I to do? The price of everything is so terrible these days. We really need four globes in this hall, but the expense—”

“Oh, I am sure the light is excellent,” said Jimmy politely, handing his hat and coat to the servant. “In fact, I hate bright lights!”

“Thought I heard something fall!” said Mr. Williams, emerging from the blackness of a dark corner and being visible only by virtue of

his shirt front and collar. “Hallo, Jimmy: how are you?”

They were soon seated at dinner.

“I hope you’ll like the hors d’œuvre,” said Mrs. Williams. “I’m afraid there’s only one egg between us. They’re such a price—five-pence halfpenny each! Isn’t it awful?”

“I never take eggs!” murmured Jimmy. “I hate them.”

He swallowed the lie with a piece of salted herring and nearly choked.

While the soup was being served Mrs. Williams complained bitterly of the profiteering carried on by an itinerant vendor of bootlaces who was blind in one eye and was known to have charged her servant twopence for pair of bootlaces that could have been bought anywhere, before the war, for a penny.

Jimmy suggested that it was better to deal with well-known firms who had a name to lose.

“Fish,” said Mrs. Williams, “is impossible. I’ve managed a little cod—a small cutlet eighteenpence.”

Through the meat and the sweets the sole subject of conversation was the prices of things.

The savoury consisted of a very delicate sausage roll of polite and diminutive proportions.

Jimmy took one bite at his without reaching the sausage, and then at the second he passed it.

The prices of theatre seats, railway fares, cabbages, collars, rabbits, laundry, soap, soda, starch, blue and candles were all descended upon by Mrs. Williams.

The candle gave Jimmy his chance.

“By Jove! Talking of candles,” he exclaimed with more life than he had exhibited since he sat among the brass, “that reminds me. The electric light had gone wrong, and I left a candle alight, stuck on a box of matches, in my room.”

“The place will be on fire. I must rush back at once. Please excuse me.”

“Oh, dear,” exclaimed Mrs. Williams, “and matches the price they are, too!”

In a few seconds Jimmy was out in the street.

“By Jove! Well out of that,” he muttered. And he wandered towards his club.

## THE EMPIRE’S WOOL FOR THE HOME.

### FACTS AND FIGURES FOR THE ANXIOUS HOUSEWIFE.

By AN AUSTRALIAN.

WHEN the shopper seeks “another pound” to feed her busy knitting-needles, or underwear for her man, tweed for a winter skirt, or “combs” for herself and the bairns, she almost weeps over the soaring prices and a quality of wool (especially in flannels) which is undeniably inferior.

A serge of fair quality is to-day a pound a yard!

Well, *c’est la guerre*, as the French say, with the shrug of resignation.

And war, assuredly, has hit the housekeeper in many ways.

Think of half a bale of fine Sea Island cotton gushing out in smoke every time a 12in. gun was fired! Think of a single order for 50,000,000 yards of first-class linen—not for frocks, but for aeroplane fabric!

Our economic world will take some time to recover from this prodigal waste of good material.

But all demands pale before the revolution in the wool trade, brought about by universal war.

#### CIGANTIC ALLIED ORDERS.

In our Army and Navy alone we had millions of men to clothe. Tunics, trousers, great-coats, blankets, vests and pants, socks, mufflers, gloves, helmets. Khaki was ordered in tens of millions of yards. And as Esbrouse and Lille, Verviers and Lode were in enemy hands, all our Allies looked to industrial Britain for clothing, and that on the fabulous scale of trench usage, where a brand-new uniform of the best material might last a week or two, and then fall derelict to an awful slime at the mercy of rain and lice!

Belgium, France, Italy, Serbia, Rumania, Montenegro and Russia, all placed huge orders with us for woollens—grand stuff, with a breaking strain of 430lb, on a strip only 6in. wide. Three hundred thousand yards, and half a million blankets was an ordinary order for a mill to receive. Two million more yards of cloth for the Russian Army were expected of the West Ridings.

I ceased counting when I got to 24,000,000 yards ordered by the Allied Governments—to say nothing of our own needs by sea and land and air.

Night and day, seven days a week, factories roared and hummed their song in woollens of all sorts, from jerseys to dress-jackets.

How cloth was woven that would go four and a half times around our war-wasted earth—111,000 miles of it—was flaunted in the House of Commons when the Army Estimates were introduced.

Is it any wonder that civilian woollens grew scarce and dear, and poor in quality besides? America produced 288,490,000lb. of “grease-weight” wool; and she also had a huge Army and Navy to clothe.

Those Russian hordes who dropped out of the war so tragically were a terrible drain upon us in a woollen way. One town got an order for 320,000 pieces of fine cloth, one piece of sixty yards, or over 19,000,000 yards in all. No wonder the wool clip of the world—which is mainly in British hands—was commanded by our Government.

#### THREE COUNTRIES FULL.

South Africa, New Zealand, and above all Australia, were soon bombarded with the nursery question: “Have you any wool?” And some idea of the vastness of this trade may be gained when I say that we Australians have 80,000,000 “black (and white) sheep”; and two of our clips were sold to the Imperial authorities for the towering sum of £100,000,000.

Here, indeed, is a hint of the “economic weapon,” of which we hear so much in the League of Nations’ discussions.

Germany used to import immense quantities of wool, mostly from British sources.

Her textile and clothing industries alone employed over 2,000,000 persons; and this war represents much of the national wealth in war years.

So when knitting wool is hard to obtain, when flannels and tweeds, dress material, stockings and underwear are all very costly and poor when compared with the qualities of yesterday, just remember how the whole wool trade of the world was harnessed to keep our defenders warm in all the three elements of war, and gave us at last the victory which is indeed “to make the world safe for democracy.”

I was shown one Italian contract for a million blankets and 400,000 overcoats for the lads who fought in the High Alps, in inconceivably low temperatures, where even in midsummer eternal ice and snow reign in dazzling splendour.

“Will woollens ‘come back’?” I hear the housewife asking. Yes, but not at the old prices, I fear, for many a day.

F. L. N.



ONE OF BERLIN'S MANY DEMONSTRATIONS. — A demonstration before Reichstag building. The placard reads, “Down with the blood-dictator of the Spartacists!”

## AEROPLANE PARTS: THE SALE OF “FABRIC.”

### WHY WE USE STUFF FOR DRESS GOODS.”

By TECHNICAL CAPTAIN, R.A.F.

IN an announcement made by the Ministry of Munitions recently it was stated that among aeroplane spare parts for sale was a large quantity of linen suitable for “shirtings, pillow linens, dress goods, linings, and linens suitable for handkerchiefs.”

This was not a joke.

It was merely an intelligible and intelligent way of announcing to the uninitiated that some thousands of yards of what the aeroplane maker and the airmen know as “fabric” was for sale.

“Fabric” is the material used for covering the wings of aeroplanes. It is nothing more or less, in the vast majority of cases, than the very strongest linen.

The Germans have envied us our stout linen fabric. They have tried—and so have we for that matter—all kinds of substitutes for it. They used a cotton mixture very largely and they suffered for it.

English ash has proved itself a true wood to this country during the war. For certain parts of an aeroplane no substitute could approach it. Those parts which take the whole weight of an

aeroplane engine, for instance, are made of ash. Foreign ash has been tried, but seldom with success; other woods have proved like failures; only the good, clean, straight-grained, slow-growing English ash ever satisfactorily stood up to the enormous strain imposed upon the construction of an aeroplane in flight.

Silver spruce is another wood almost essential to aeroplane construction. Silver spruce is light and will take a comparatively enormous pressure. With ash and spruce the whole main framework of an aeroplane is made.

Propellers are made of mahogany or walnut wood in layers, pegged and glued together, then shaped with most scrupulous care, for upon the perfection of its propeller an aeroplane depends not only for its maximum speed, but largely for its steadiness in the air.

The knowledge of the reliability of his machine has contributed much to the confidence of our pilots. Machines have returned after fighting shot almost to pieces—yet they have returned.

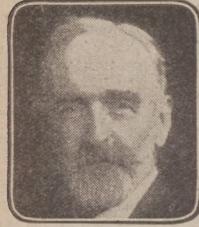
The Germans, on the other hand, have, during the latter part of the war, been forced more and more into the use of substitute and shoddy materials for their aeroplanes. Their pilots could not rely upon their machines in great emergencies, and we know that the moral of the German flying service suffered considerably in consequence.

IN THE—

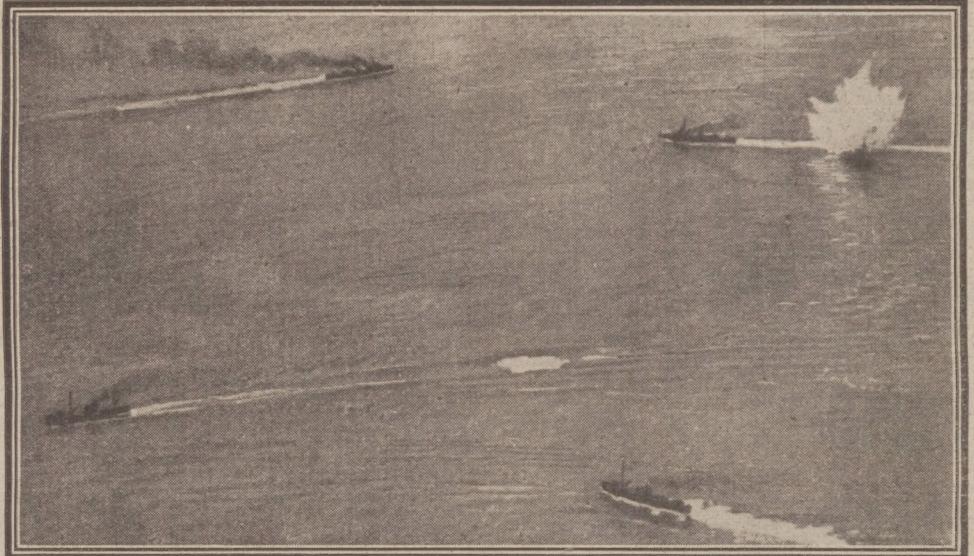
## UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPHS OF HUN SUBMARINE HUNTING



Miss D. Blacklock, stepdaughter of Gen. Sir H. Horne, who has been doing good service with canteens in France.



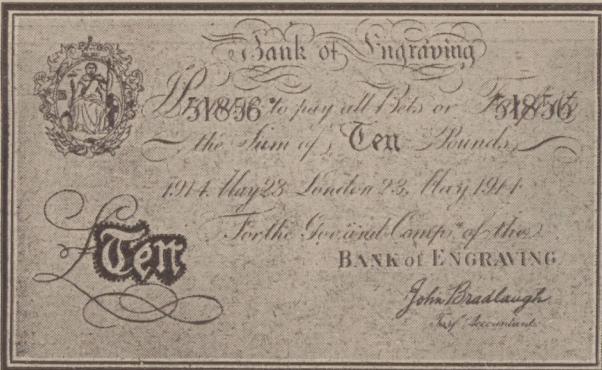
Sir Arthur Newsholme, K.C.B., who will soon retire from his position as medical officer of the L.G.B.



An airman's eye-view of a submarine hunt in the North Sea. The airship sighted the submarine and called the surface craft to the spot. The oil patches, which show that the U-boat has been duly strafed, can be seen in the photograph.



**SAILOR AND HIS BRIDE.**—Lieutenant-Commander Graham Wragge, R.N., married to Miss Jeanie Topham at St. Mary Abbots' Church, Kensington, London.



**LOOK OUT FOR THEM!**—One of the large number of Bank of Engraving notes which have lately been circulated by ingenious rogues. Those who handle bank-notes should keep a keen look out for them. Many people have been victimised, for it is easy to pass one of these frauds among a batch of genuine notes.



**TO RETIRE.**—Sir Hugh Clifford, K.C.M.G., who is shortly to retire from his post as Governor of the Gold Coast.



**BELGIAN HONOUR.**—Miss Comyns-Brown, Q.M.A.A.C., who has received Medaille de la Reine Elisabeth.

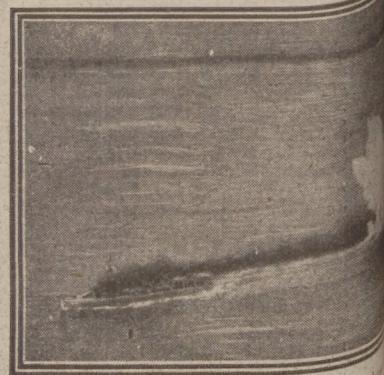


Lady Milson Rees judging costumes at the "Princes" American Ball.

**VICTORY DANCE AT "PRINCES."**—At the American Prize dance and gala held at Princes Restaurant, Piccadilly, London. Many beautiful and original costumes were worn.



The Union Jack and Old Glory at the dance.

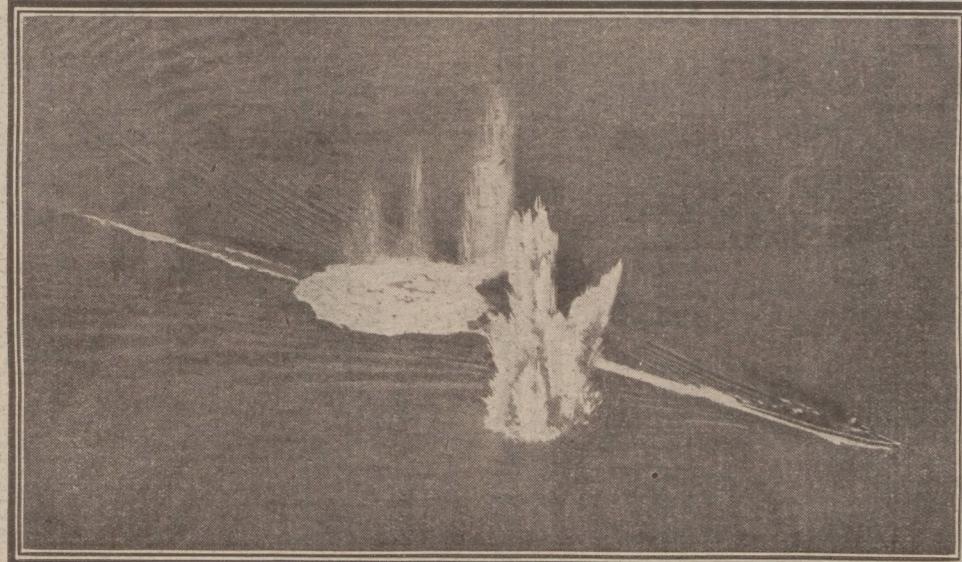


A British destroyer engaged in hunting a Hun submarine. Photographed from an aeroplane.

The grim business of U-boat hunting was brought to an end by aeroplanes, destroyers and patrol-boats combined to

## BRITISH NAVAL AND AERIAL CHASERS IN THE NORTH SEA.

—NEWS.



A submarine chaser drops a couple of depth charges as she passes at full speed over the spot where an enemy submarine has just taken refuge below the surface. The outlook is bad for the Hun.



Miss E. A. Curtis, of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, who has been awarded the Military Medal.



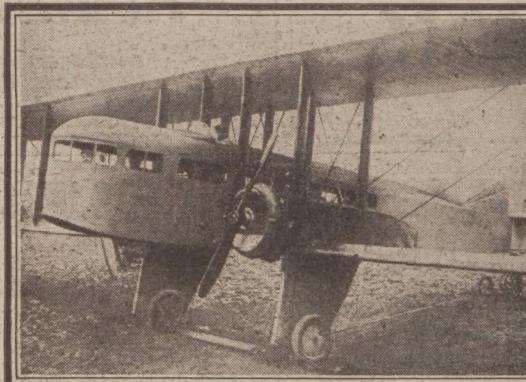
Colonel Finch-Noyes, D.S.O., D.F.C., has written a musical comedy which may shortly be produced.



**U.S. CHIEF.**—Ex-President Taft, who will fill the place at Wilson's place at Peace Conference table when latter returns to U.S.A.

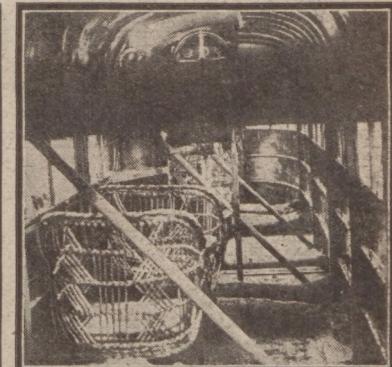


**TO BE MARRIED.**—Miss Violet Stillingfleet White, who is engaged to be married to Captain A. A. Speak, of the London Scottish.



Note the closed cabin for passengers, with windows for sightseeing.

**LONDON-PARIS AIR SERVICE.**—The new Farman aeroplane, which will be used for passenger service between Paris and London.



The interior of cabin in which passengers will be enabled to make their flight in perfect comfort.



**M.C. MARRIED.**—Major Geoffrey Newson, M.C., married to Miss Ella Cane, at St. Peter's Church, Cranley-gardens, London. Bride and bridegroom after the ceremony.



**IN DISTRACTED BERLIN.**—"Red" revolutionists burning political literature of which they disapprove, after a successful raid upon newspaper offices in Berlin.



Up working in concert with the vessel.  
depth charges as she circles over the spot where it has  
been working in concert with the vessel.  
airship's life a misery to him. (Daily Mirror exclusive.)

# You could live for 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ d a day— were all foods like Quaker Oats.

In Quaker Oats, 1,000 calories of nutrition cost 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. So the average man's daily need—3,000 calories—would cost 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. in this food.

"CALORIE" is the Unit of Nutrition by which the Government state the Food Value of all foods in the book "Food and How to Save It," by Edmund I. Spriggs, M.D., F.R.C.P., published by H.M. Stationery Office. Thus, whereas 1 lb. Quaker Oats costing about 6d. contains 1,810 calories (or units of nutrition) 1 lb. of eggs, costing about 3s. 8d., contains only 624 calories.

In these expensive days use Quaker Oats whenever you can. See recipes on each packet. Every shilling's worth of Quaker Oats used in place of meat saves an average of 7s., or in place of fish 19s. You can serve almost 20 plates for the cost of a single egg.

Quaker Oats wins everybody with its flavour, helps and strengthens all by its easily-digested and wonderful nutrition

## Quaker Oats

The most perfectly balanced food.

QUAKER OATS LTD., FINSBURY SQUARE, EC2. 191



"I didn't believe it."

"I heard Mary telling some of the girls that she didn't feel cold at all. I didn't believe it. But then she said she had Cocoa for breakfast—Rowntree's Cocoa."

"Well," I thought, 'if there's anything that will help to make me cold-proof I'll try it.' Then I knew

what Mary meant. Rowntree's does make a difference. It is so nourishing and warming, and it does help you to stand the weather better. Most of the girls here have Rowntree's Cocoa now, and it's a treasure they wouldn't like to be without."

*a cup of*  
**Rowntree's Cocoa**  
*makes a biscuit into a meal*

### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADEPHIL.** "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY. To-night, at 8. Mats, Wed. and Sat., at 2. **AMBASSADORS.** TWICE DAILY, at 2.45 and 8.20. **LEE WILSON.** In a new song show, "US."

**ADOLESCENCE.** —**THE SOLDIER BOY!** Every, at 8.15. Mats, Tues., Fri., Sat., 2.20. Ger. 3243. **COMEDY.** —Evenings, at 8.15. "TAILS UP," A Musical Entertainment. Matines, 2.15. **COOK.** —**THE COOK'S COMPANY.** TWELFTH NIGHT. Evenings, at 7.45. Mats, Weds. and Sat., 2.15. **CRITERION.** —"YOU NEVER KNOW." Mat. and Sat., 2. Mats, Tues., 2.15. **DALY'S.** —**THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS.** Evenings, at 7.45. Matines, Tues. and Sat., at 2. **DRYDEN.** —**THE DRYDEN.** Twice Daily, at 7 and 7.30. **HABES IN THE WOOD.** **DUKE OF YORK'S.** —**THE MAN FROM TORONTO.** Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.20. **GARRICK.** —**THE NURSE MURKIN.** Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.30 and 8. **CHARLEY'S AUNT.** B. Brandon Thomas. **COLES.** —**THE COLES.** Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15. **MARIE LOUD.** Mats, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15. **HAYMARKET.** —Nightly. DENNIS EADIE IN "THE FROG AND THE TURTLE." Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.15. **HER MAJESTY'S.** —**CHU CHU CHOW.** Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.15. **KINGSWAY.** —**A WEEK-END.** A Farce by Walter W. P. Evans. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.15. **LONDON PAVILION.** —C. B. Cochran's "AS YOU WERE." Even., 8.20. Mats, Wed. and Sat., 2.15. **LIVELIHOOD.** —**THE GOLDEN VILLAGE.** Tues., Daily, 2 and 7. Popular prices. Ger. 7617. **LYRIC.** —**DOUR KEANE IN ROKANA.** Tues., Daily, at 8. Matines, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.15. **SYRIG OPERA HOUSE, HAMMERSMITH.** **LAST WEEK.** Daily, 2.30 and 8. **MAKE BELIEVE.** by A. A. Milne. **MASKERADY'S THEATRE.** **MYSTERY.** 3 and 8. **Woolf's.** —**THE MYSTERY.** Tues., 1.30 and 1.45. **NEW.** —**TO-DAY.** at 2. **PEPE PAN.** by J. M. BARRIE. Today, at 2. To-morrow, and 7. Last 3 performances. **NEWCASTLE.** —**THE PUPILS.** Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.30. **OXFORD.** —**THE NIGHT WATCH.** Even., 8.15. **ST. JEROME'S.** —**THE NIGHT WATCH.** Tues., 2.30. **PLAYHOUSE.** —**NIGHTLY.** at 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE." Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats, M. Th. S. 2.30. **PRINCE OF WALES.** —**THE OFFICERS.** Tues., 2.30. A Musical Farce. Mats, Weds., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. **QUEEN'S.** —**THE LUCK OF THE NAVY.** Daily, at 2.30. See the Sensational Submarine Story. **QUEEN'S.** —**PERCY HUTCHISON.** Reappearance of **ROYALTY.** —**THE CHIEF.** by Arnold Bennett. Mats, Th. and S. 2.30. **ASHTON SMITH.** Eva More. **ST. JAMES'S.** —**Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH."** Evenings, at 8.15. Mats, Tues. and Sat., 2.30. **ST. JEROME'S.** —**KNIGHTS.** Tues., 2.30. Bromley Challenger in **WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD.** **SAVOY.** (Ger. 3366). —**TWICE DAILY.** at 2.30 and 8.15. **GIL.** by M. Miller. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.30. **SCALA.** —**MATHESON LANG IN "THE PURPLE MASK."** Even., 8. Mat. Men, Thurs., Sat., 2.30. Ger. 1444. **SHAFESBURY AVENUE.** —**THE SCANDAL.** Tues., 2nd Year. Even., 8. Matines, Wed. and Sat., 2. **STRAND.** —**ARTHUR BOUCHIER.** in "SCANDAL." Even., 8. Matines, Wed. and Sat., 2. **VAUDEVILLE.** —**AT 8.15.** Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ." Beres, Margaret Banerman. Mats, Tu., Th., Fr., Sat., 2.30. **VICEROY.** —**THE COOK.** Matines, Daily, at 8. **WHIRL THE RAINBOW.** —**VIDA.** Prices, 2.15 and 7. **WINDY WYNHAMS.** —**THE LAW DIVINE.** A Comedy by H. V. Esdaile. Nightly. Mats, Tues., Weds., Sat., 2.20. **ALABAMA.** (Ger. 8. Mat., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.20. **THE BIG BOYS ON BROADWAY.** Ger. Rohey, V. Lorine. **COLLISION.** (Ger. 7521). 2.30 and 7.45. Serge Dasihi. **EDWARD.** —**THE BALL.** Every, at 8. **HIPPODROME.** London. Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. 2nd Edition of "The Ball." **WARRY, RATE, ETC.** Ger. 150. **PALACE.** —**ERIN.** at 8. Mats, Tues., Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2.30. **FLIRT.** Jules Janin. Bill's Merson, Owen Nares. **PALLADIUM.** 2.30, 6 and 8.45. Willie Bird, Maud Scott, Eddie Sothern. **NEW GALLERY.** —Society's Picture Playhouse. 2.11. Mrs. Vernon Castle, Douglas Fairbanks, Varieties, etc. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE.** —**QUEEN'S HILL.** Last week. Mat., Tues., Fri., Sat., 8.

## OUR DEMOCRAT KING:

Should Full State  
Ceremonial Customs  
be maintained?

By HORATIO



## BOTTOMLEY

In next Sunday's issue of the

# SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Circulation over Two-and-a-Quarter Million Copies.

### RHEUMATISM

If you are suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbar Neuralgia, or any other malady, and are unable to get relief from your regular physician, try **Urace.** Tablets free to try.

Once done, what many other remedies fail to accomplish—A really cure Rheumatism and all kind of embrittlement. There is no doubt of it. Send your name and address for trial box, to obtain a sample from your chemist to-day. Address: **Rowntree's Cocoa and Biscuit Factories, 104, Friern Barnet, Stonecutters Street, London, E.C. 9.**

Urace Tablets are sold by Boots (550 branches), Taylor's Druggists, Cawthron, Wall's Co., and all Chemists and Stores 3/- and 5/- per box.

**Urace**  
FOR ACRES  
AND PAINS

### PERSONAL

**£2 REWARD.** —**Lost.** "Dandy" white hair-haired fox terrier, black and tan on head, age 18 mos. Reward and expenses to anyone bringing him to W. Wilcock, Westbourne, W. 10.

**WILL.** anyone who knows of an Officer, Non-Commissioned Officer, or Private Soldier who has been blinded or physically deprived of sight in the war, and who is a son or a son's widow, will be glad to make a contribution with Sir Arthur Pearson, St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, London, W.C. 1.

**SUPERFLUOUS** Hair permanently removed from face with electric: ladies only—Mrs. Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens. Shepherd's Bush, Green, W.12.

The above advertisements are charged at the rate of Eightpence Per Word (minimum eight words). Trade Advertisements in Personal Column, One Shilling per word. Copy must be sent to the **Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 23-24, Boulevard, London, E.C. 4.**

### MISSING SOLDIERS.

RETURNED Prisoners. Information graciously received of Lieutenant (Temporary Captain) W. H. C. Bucka, 1. 2nd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, who was missing in action in May 1917, Monchy-le-Preux. Seen during May in hospital, Douai. Perhaps transferred Cassel. Mrs. H. Bucka, 25, Kensington Court-mansions, W.8.

### GARDENING.

Hobbies Seed Ltd. with all cultural instructions as to seeds and plants, and all materials ready—Apply Hobbies Limited, Norfolk Nurseries, Dereham, Norfolk. Send 2s. 6d. at **Hobbies, Saltash, Bude, South Devon, C. 20, 13a, St. Paul's Avenue, Cricklach, N.W. 2.**

### MISCELLANEOUS.

BEFORE Dancing a dab of **Bulo-dab** corrects excessive perspiration and prevents odour. Perfectly harmless. 2s. 6d. at **Hobbies, Saltash, Bude, South Devon, C. 20, 13a, St. Paul's Avenue, Cricklach, N.W. 2.**

## Overseas Daily Mirror

THE PICTURE PAPER  
FOR THE DOMINIONS.

No overseas home is complete without it. Each number contains six issues of "The Daily Mirror" bound together. Order now through your Newsagent, or send a subscription direct to **104, Friern Barnet, London, N.W. 2.**

### SUBSCRIPTION:

6s. Monthly post free to Canada 10s. 6d. to Australia 12s. 6d. to South Africa 14s. 6d. to New Zealand 16s. 6d. to all other parts of the world... 20s. Od.



New Pictures of Lady Howard Frank, the wife of Sir Frank, the head expert. The Hon. Mrs. Morgan Greville, Gavin has been nursing in a Scottish hospital.

### BOLSHEVISM'S REPLY.

Princess Patricia's Future Home—More Influenza Coming?

A high diplomatic authority said to me yesterday: "I doubt very much whether either Lenin or Trotsky will go to the Sea of Marmara, and it is quite possible that the Bolsheviks will refuse to send any delegates at all to Prinkipo. They are deliberate Ishmaelites. My belief is that neither Lenin nor Trotsky dare leave Russia at this juncture, for if they did their power would collapse."

### What to Expect.

"It is dying now, and Trotsky has just suffered a severe defeat. I fancy the Paris Conference may receive an insulting reply, and," added my foreign friend, with a sardonic smile, "it would be characteristic."

### Do They Toil?

It is all very well for Lord Curzon to give the Ecclesiastic Club such a sumptuous picture of the labours of a Minister. We all know his half the night. But does he really expect us to believe that other Ministers toil like that?

### Premier's French.

A friend tells me that Mr. Lloyd George spent some time before going to Paris in acquiring a little conversational French. He reads French fluently; and being bi-lingual conversational, he got on very well with the continental side.

### Our Watch on the Rhine.

There have been important conferences over the Army of Occupation scheme. The army will be under a million strong. I believe, and the pay will be good with substantial gratuities. It is quite on the cards that Mr. Churchill and the Commander-in-Chief may go to Paris to lay the scheme before Mr. Lloyd George.

### His Task.

Mr. Bonar Law is not expected to return to Paris until next week. He came over on pressing business, but found many things awaiting him, for since Mr. Lloyd George has been engaged almost exclusively in departmental and domestic matters.

### New Secretary.

Professor Adams, of Oxford, is leaving his University work. His place is being taken by Mr. Evan R. Davies, the town clerk of Pwllheli, whose council has given him twelve months' leave of absence.

### Prasman Peace Delegates.

Of the six French representatives at the Paris Conference three are newspaper men—M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon and M. Tardieu. It was said yesterday that M. Clemenceau was the greatest journalist France has produced in the last hundred years."

### More Influenza!

I have again heard from medical friends that we are in for a recurrence of influenza in the spring, but they seem unable to give any definite reason for their belief. We are very likely little about influenza. What is the Local Government Board doing?

### Baedekar Railway.

It is said that we may look for a completion of the Baedekar Railway during the current year, perhaps by the autumn. There is a long gap, but the route is easy.

### Not Dead.

There has been a rumour around that General Owen Thomas, M.P., had died. However, I have his assurance that, though he had a bad attack of "flu" directly after the poll was declared, he is still amongst those present.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

### Living with Father.

Although Princess Patricia is, I hear, on the look out for a house for a while after her marriage she and her husband will make their home at Clarence House, wherein a suite is being got ready. The Duke is so attached to his daughter he cannot part with her all at once.

### Crown Resigned?

I am assured that little Queen Augusta, the wife of King Manuel, is not at all keen on reassuming the Crown of Portugal. She delights in the simple life of her home at Twickenham. I met her not long ago carrying a great parcel over the bridge.

### God Bless You, Mother!

When Prince John was out of London, as he frequently was, the doctors considering the country air more suitable for his health, he telephoned a "Good morning" to the Queen regularly each day, and he always wound up with "God bless you, mother!"

### Going to Eton.

Prince Nicholas of Rumania, a grandson of the late Duke of Edinburgh, is, I understand, shortly going to school at Eton. His elder brother renounced his rights to the throne.

### Women's League of Nations.

Women are keen to model their millinery on the fashions of the Allies. The Wrens, for instance, follow in colour and shape the smart kepi of the Italian officer for their headgear. Yesterday, in Bond-street, I saw



The Hon. Mrs. Wellesley-Somerse, Lord Raglan's daughter-in-law, is a busy V.A.D. worker.

several women wearing the diamond-fashioned cap of the Polish Legion—red band and all.

### Health Ministry.

Whenever the Ministry of Health is set up I expect to see Major Waldorf Astor, M.P., there. He is very keen on it. But in the meantime I fancy he may be induced to remain where he is.

### Adventurous Voyage.

When Sir Eustace Fiennes set out to take up his post as Governor of the Seychelles the Germans were just feeling the full force of Foch's and Haig's hammer-strokes. The new Governor arrives when hostilities have been suspended. The voyage, I believe, was not without exciting incidents.

### Governor's Wife.

Lady Fienens, who accompanies her distinguished husband, is a South African lady, and was a Mrs. Fletcher at the time of her marriage in 1894. Sir Eustace, although well over military age, served in France, in Belgium, and in the Dardanelles during the war.

### Expensive Coupons.

Meat coupons are precious. Wherefore admire the self-sacrifice of a bidder at a recent auction sale in the West End who, after business, offered a meat coupon for sale for charity's sweet sake. The treasured bit of paper realised forty guineas before the bidding was done.

### Straphangers and Hatpins.

The aggressive hatpin still has terrors in the Tube for straphangers. I saw an American woman rise from her seat the other evening and warn an officer that if he did not look out he would have an eye gouged out by one. He replied, "Thank you; I guess I'm watching it."

### The New P.R.A.

My readers, at least, will not be surprised at the election of Sir Aston Webb to be President of the Royal Academy. It was in these columns that the art world first read that Sir Aston's election was more than probable.

### Captain Pretzman

Captain Pretzman's decision to leave the Government I recently ascribed to an intention to lead in the House the Unionists who were opposed to the taxation of land values or compulsory acquisition of land. I have, however, just heard that his giving up office was due to an entirely different cause. I gladly make this correction. The gallant captain is a good man and true, and I am very sorry if the currency which I gave to the above report has in any way caused him annoyance.

### Popular M.P.

The hon. and gallant member is one of the most noted figures in the House, and is very popular. It is a pity that with his undoubted talents he does not now occupy a position in the Government.

### Au Revoir.

The private soldier maintains his traditional good humour even during the troubles of demobilisation. At King's Cross Station last night I heard a pack-laden warrior cheerily call out to his chum, "Well, so long Bill! See you at the next war!"

### Awaiting Demobilisation.

Yesterday I met Mr. Morris Harvey in khaki. The comedian told me that he was on leave, and hoping to be "demobilised" soon. If that event happens within a reasonable time he has an engagement with Mr. Charles B. Cochran to go to.

### An Unread Bookman.

A friend of mine sold a number of books to an estate local second-hand bookseller. At the end of the deal the buyer usually remarked that he had never read a book in his life. Once he did begin one, but when he got through three pages he found a customer for it.

### Room on the Stage.

Pessimists who say that there is no room on the stage for real talent are reminded that at the St. Martin's a veritable room is being built to serve as the scene of "A Certain Liveliness." Lath and canvas will not be outmoded though, as this kind of thing is only suitable for "interiors."

### At the Ruhleben Exhibition.

The Ruhleben Exhibition at Westminster Central Hall continues to draw the people. I have noted among the interested visitors the Hon. Sir Charles Russell, who, as chairman of the Collections Committee of the British Red Cross Society, started the Christie sales and in other ways raised thousands of pounds.

### Esprit de Corps.

Cricketeters will welcome the proposal by Worcestershire that Territorial officers should be qualified to play in their county XI's. This will certainly promote esprit de corps in a side. I hear the suggestion applauded.

### A Double Blue.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. C. Hartley, who has been awarded the D.S.O., was one of Tonbridge's finest athletes. He played four times against Cambridge at Queen's Club, and also represented Oxford at Lord's twice.

### Guardman Honoured.

"Wet bobs" are delighted that Major the Hon. W. R. Bailey has gained a bar to his

(Advt.)

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

GIVE your baby Dr. Riddle's Patent Cawed Food in its tenderest years, and you will be rewarded by getting it later grown into healthy youth and manhood or womanhood. Dr. Riddle's Food is a concentrate of all the nutriment and all the vitamins that a growing child needs. It is the premier food for body and brain, quickly transforming a frail, weakly baby into a picture of happiness and health.

Treat your baby on Dr. Riddle's Patent Cawed Food, and you will be repaid by a great value, duration, and a host of grateful mothers recommend it.

Every chemist and grocer sells Dr. Riddle's Food in 16d. and 2s. 6d. tins, also in 3d. packets. (Advt.)

GREY HAIR  
8D. LOTION  
FOR SHADEINE

SHADEINE is a new, gentle, non-oily lotion, natural from mineral to the skin, and leaves a faintly hamless, contains no lead, silver, mercury, & C. and is the only hair colouring that does not affect the State colour required. Trial bottle, 8d. per post 10d.  
1s. 6d. per bottle.  
SHADEINE CO., LTD.,  
GLENSTOURNE GROVE, LONDON, N.W. 10.

SHADEINE

SHADEINE CO., LTD.,  
GLENSTOURNE GROVE, LONDON, N.W. 10.

### You can

### STILL

### BUY

## War Savings CERTIFICATES

THOUGH the issue of War Bonds came to an end last Saturday, the Government intends to continue the sale of War Savings Certificates, so as to provide a secure and profitable investment for your savings.

You can buy War Savings Certificates through your local War Savings Association, or from any Money Order Post Office, Bank, or Shopkeeper acting as Official Agent. Each Certificate costs 15/6, and increases in value every year until, at the end of five years, it will be worth £1. This is equivalent to 5½ per cent. Compound Interest, free of Income Tax.

If you need the money back, you can get it by giving a few days' notice. But it is much better not to part with your War Savings Certificates before they reach their full value, as the longer you keep them the bigger your profit.

£1 for 15/6

### COUGHS ARE DANGEROUS.

### USE TAR SYRUP TO SECURE QUICK RELIEF.

Coughs and colds are dangerous because, if neglected, they so frequently lead to more serious complaints. Pneumonia, bronchitis and lung trouble would be almost unknown if coughs and colds were taken in hand in time. To be sure of getting instant relief, and to prevent danger a "curer cough syrup" should be had at hand. It is easily made at home by dissolving the contents of a 3oz. bottle of bitrate of tar in half a pint of hot water. Stir thoroughly, pour into a bottle, and when cool it is ready for use. One or two teaspoonsfuls of this simple, inexpensive homemade cough syrup taken every hour or two will quickly relieve the severest cough or cold, loosen the phlegm and clear out the head and nose most astonishingly. Ticking throat coughs may be stopped by slowly dissolving in the mouth a lump of sugar on which you have first put 15 to 20 drops of bitrate of tar. Be sure to ask your chemist for the bitrate of tar. This will be the best, because it is the only form containing the valuable medicinal agent found in the pine, wild cherry, and guaiacum, and is also very pleasant to the taste.—(Advt.)



Miss McEvoy came from Australia to work for the "diggers" in London.

Miss Nora Howard is playing at the Shaftesbury Theatre in "Yes, Uncle!"

D.S.O. I remember his rowing in the winning four at the last Household Brigade regatta.

Fed Up.

A bandsman in the Scots Guards writes from Ceylon to say that he is "fed up" literally and metaphorically. There is plenty to eat, but a dearth of amusement.

THE RAMBLER.



# CORONER'S QUESTIONS TO THE JURY IN THE CARLETON DRAMA

Mrs. de Veulle and Actress  
Gold Box.

## JEALOUSY DENIED.

(Continued from page 4.)

Had there been a discussion of some warmth about what happened the previous Saturday? — I stayed out until four o'clock in the morning.

With whom? — Miss Carleton.

Where had you been? — Belcher's.

Witness said that the cocaine that McGinty brought to the flat was "grabbed" by Miss Carleton.

Referring to the occasion when the deceased was supplied when he was called into a room, witness said: "We arranged before dinner when Miss Longfellow was there I should go up to the table, take a gold box and take some face powder."

All the afternoon Miss Longfellow was most dramatic. There had been some little friction between the deceased and Miss Longfellow.

## "SNAKE IN THE GRASS."

De Veulle Explains Reference to "Silver, Blue and Mauve Pills."

Mr. Chatterton: What did Miss Carleton say? — She said "Snake in the grass."

Referring to the letter written by the witness in which he said: "I am going out after lunch in the time we discussed," witness said that might mean anything.

"I bought everything for her," he said. "Perfume, etc., and I practically did all her shopping for her at the time."

"She asked me to get some out of the way things now and again such as wadding trimmed with roses, and I had to try several shops."

The witness was asked what was meant by "Reggie" get silver, blue, mauve pills," and he was understood to reply that it probably referred to dress material.

Mr. Chatterton: Have you ever taken on any occasion more than the cocaine contained in the little phial which the coroner showed you, and which he showed me in a fatal dose? — Yes, but I think it was, however, faded.

Mr. Chatterton: But if not, would you expect to be dead? — I suppose so, if that is a fatal dose.

You must have done some very silly things, but on your oath, have you ever procured for or given to Miss Carleton any cocaine? — Never in my life.

## THE UNREAD LETTER.

Coroner's Question About Officer's Attempt to Break Into Flat.

Mr. Chatterton produced a letter which, he said, arrived yesterday morning from a gentleman who had never been heard of or seen by him. He asked that it should be read, as very materially concerned the question of where deceased procured cocaine.

The Coroner: I said it was only hearsay evidence, and he did not think it should be read.

Mr. Chatterton retorted that a great deal of hearsay evidence had been given, and the letter materially affected De Veulle's interests.

The Coroner: De Veulle is not the only person in London who could supply cocaine. Nobody suggested that.

Mr. Chatterton: This letter says that it is within his knowledge of the writer that deceased had never seen De Veulle refused, and this is a person he have never seen before.

The Coroner: De Veulle already says that this letter would not be evidence on any future occasion.

Continuing, the Coroner said the jury by now had gathered what was in the letter. Somebody had said that he had heard deceased say that he had asked De Veulle for cocaine and that he had refused.

Mr. Chatterton: As you have told the jury the effect.

The Coroner: Now, Mr. de Veulle, you have stated that an American officer attempted to break into your flat in order to get at Miss Carleton. As a matter of fact, was not the attempt to get into your flat an attempt to get at you? — No.

He had ever appealed to you? — No.

Has he ever complained to you about you? — Has he ever complained to you about you? — No.

Has he ever written to you? — No.

Mr. Chatterton: I understand deceased gave a statement to the Provost Marshal.

The Coroner: That is not evidence.

Mr. Chatterton: I thought that it might help

## MRS. DE VEULLE.

"No Jealousy Between Herself and 'Billie' Over Witness's Husband."

Mrs. de Veulle was then called. She was very fashionably attired in a brown silk dress, and a large heavy fur and a silk hat trimmed with a large feather.

She gave her name as Pauline de Veulle, and said that she was of French nationality. She had married to De Veulle in July, 1916. She had been friends with the Carleton family for many years before she married her husband.

She had heard Belcher make the suggestion

that there was jealousy between herself and Miss Carleton over witness' husband.

Mr. Chatterton: Is that right? — No.

Witness, continuing, said that she often invited Miss Carleton to visit her at her flat. In fact, she issued the invitation, the last one that had been mentioned in court, to Miss Carleton, because of something deceased said about an American officer.

Witness was present at the flat when the Provost Marshal was sent for. He came with another officer and took down a statement from Miss Carleton in writing.

On the morning of the Victory Ball deceased paid a visit to Hockleys, and De Veulle was not in at the time.

Witness had an earnest conversation with Miss Carleton. "I told her," added witness, "from a worldly point of view her conduct with Reggie was very foolish.

Mr. Chatterton: Had you the incident of the previous Saturday in your mind when you spoke to her on that day? — Yes, that is why I wanted to talk to her.

The Coroner: What it amounts to is this: You said to Miss Carleton it was very foolish for her to be seen about with your husband at four in the morning? — Yes.

Mr. Chatterton: Did she receive your remark in the proper spirit? — At the beginning she was quite all right, but when she left she was quite cross.

Did you say anything about her encouraging your husband to associate with Belcher? — Yes, I did.

## THE LITTLE GOLD BOX.

Wedding Present That Miss Carleton Borrowed and Did Not Return.

Belcher has talked about friction. Was there friction between you and him from time to time? — Just a little.

What was the friction over? — Over drugs.

— Have you seen the little gold box that the coroner has produced so often? — Yes.

Where did you get it? — It was a wedding present from my mother.

Did you give it to deceased? — She took it and did not return it.

Did you know that opium smoking was to be indulged in at the party we have heard mentioned in this case? — No.

Were you pressed by anyone to smoke? — Yes, by Mr. Belcher.

She did smoke at the party, but it had no effect on her, because she did not inhale. Her husband had told her about not inhaling.

She remembered the morning that deceased returned from Chinatown very ill. Deceased was ill for the whole day. Witness had nothing to do with what was called the De Veulle party at 18, according to record.

Mr. Chatterton: Was there any truth in the suggestion that the ladies were in their night dresses on that occasion? — None whatever.

How were they dressed? — In chiffon dresses trimmed with lace and tea gowns of crepe de chine.

Who brought the utensils to the flat? — Billie did.

Did you exposituate with your husband about the party? — Yes.

Mr. Chatterton: Did he say to you? — He said, "Billie is going to be serious. Let the thing go on."

Continuing, witness said it was within her knowledge that her husband had in his possession from time to time considerable moneys, the property of the deceased. From time to time he made disbursements on deceased's behalf, some to herself for dresses made privately.

Mr. Chatterton: Did you ever hear deceased ask you his husband to obtain cocaine for her? — I did.

Did you exposituate with your husband about the party? — Yes.

Mr. Chatterton: Did he say to you? — He said, "Billie is going to be serious. Let the thing go on."

Continuing, witness said it was within her knowledge that her husband had in his possession from time to time considerable moneys, the property of the deceased. From time to time he made disbursements on deceased's behalf, some to herself for dresses made privately.

Mr. Chatterton: Did you ever hear deceased ask you his husband to obtain cocaine for her? — I did.

Witness said she left the Victory Ball with her husband and went straight home. Her husband was in her company during the greater part of the evening, and at no time did she observe him in conversation with the deceased.

On the occasion that Miss Longfellow spoke about "dope" she saw her husband and Billie laughing like two fools, and she wanted to know why.

They told her of the silly joke, and said: "We have had our revenge on Malvina."

On the Wednesday evening before the ball she dined with two directors of Hockleys and after dinner returned to her flat to dress.

## DETECTIVE'S EVIDENCE.

What De Veulle Said When Asked to Go to Scotland Yard.

She found her husband's cocaine box practically full. She was furious. She asked him why the box was full again, and he put some in a piece of paper, which he said was for himself, and showed her the rest, which was for Billie.

He admitted that he had procured fresh supply of cocaine. She took the cocaine he had put in the paper and threw it away.

The Coroner: Why did you throw the box away as well?

Witness made no direct reply to this question, but remarked that she had never a drug in her life other than the one Mr. Belcher pressed upon her.

Detective Inspector Currie said that on November 23 he saw De Veulle at Hockleys, and afterwards went with him and his wife to their flat to inquire as to his nationality.

De Veulle was asked to go to New Scotland Yard so that his papers might be examined, and on the way in a taxicab, said: —

"I thought it was to do with Billie Carleton's death. That is why I was upset" (referring to his manner on the way from Hockleys).

I hope you will excuse me. She was at my flat to lunch last Wednesday, and I was with her at the Victory Ball. I visited her in her box for me. She is an old friend of mine; I have known her for several years. I was upset to hear of her death."

De Veulle's papers were considered to be satisfactory, and he went away.

The next day witness searched deceased's rooms at Savoy Court, and found among her papers a letter written by Dr. Stuart.

Witness saw De Veulle in bed at his flat and asked: "I have reason to believe Miss Carleton died from taking drugs. Will you give me any?"

Asker if he had taken drugs himself, he said: "I have taken cocaine. I used to take it in America. This was about two and a half years ago. I last took it about four weeks ago."

Witness again said that De Veulle emphatically denied having given cocaine to Miss Carleton, and later De Veulle withdrew the statement that he went to Billie Carleton's box at the Victory Ball. He also denied that Dr. Stuart spoke to him on the matter.

Witness produced a Defence of the Realm Regulations, 40b, on the subject of cocaine.

Continuing, witness said he had seen Mrs. Vernon Castle, whom he now believed to be in America. She told him that she saw Miss Carleton on the day of her death in her room at 4:30, and that deceased seemed bright and happy in a manner of spirit, and was of going to America to take a cinema acting.

In reply to Mr. Hayes, witness said that Belcher called to see him of his own free will and made a statement. No indictment was held out to him at all, and it was through him that Miss Longfellow was found.

Belcher said that he wanted to tell the whole truth.

## THE CORONER'S POINTS.

Circumstantial Evidence on Which Jury Had to Decide.

In the course of his summing up, the Coroner said they had come to the end of a very dismasting case.

What the jury would have to determine was: Had she died by taking an overdose or had she deliberately committed suicide?

In this latter connection, her financial position at the time of her death would have to be taken into account.

Her passage at the time of her death showed that she had only £9 15s. to her credit with the bank, while unpaid bills amounting to £175 5s. had been found amongst her possessions.

On the other hand, at the time she was under the protection of a very rich man, who had redeemed her jewellery for £1,050, and who had stashed in the box that he was prepared to give her any amount in reason.

One of the first things that struck him as being highly suspicious, the coroner went on, were the relations between Miss Carleton and Dr. Stuart.

From her banking account he found that she had made payments to him amounting to, he thought, £414. That called for an explanation. The doctor was a man with access to cocaine. He was a great friend of hers.

The coroner said that he found amongst deceased's papers a letter from Dr. Stuart. The doctor had denied having supplied Miss Carleton with cocaine, and suggested, on the other hand, that he stopped her from getting it. He also said that he acted as her banker and paid her bills. This was borne out by a letter from the doctor to Miss Carleton.

Belcher was in position of suspicion. He was deceased after the ball, and had been to doping parties, but there was no evidence linking him with the source of supply.

Did De Veulle really the cocaine? There was a mass of evidence which undoubtedly pointed to the man who supplied her.

It was clear they were both cocaine takers and they were both communicating together in getting cocaine. De Veulle said Miss Carleton often gave him cocaine. Was it unreasonable to suppose that he returned the compliment when he had it?

The position of McGinty and Belcher was a subject for the consideration of the jury. They were both in a position of suspicion, and doubt Belcher, McGinty and the chemist who had their cases considered by the authorities.

The jury might take the view that Belcher was supplying De Veulle, but did not know it was going to Miss Carleton, as he had said. If that was so, Belcher's case hardly came within the purview of that court.

McGinty was rather more stupid and simple than Belcher.

Did De Veulle satisfy them, had he answered the prima facie case set out against him, did the circumstantial evidence show to their satisfaction that De Veulle was the man who gave Miss Carleton cocaine?

If he did, was it an illegal act? If the jury found that De Veulle had supplied the cocaine they must remember how his own medical man, Dr. Stuart, warned him never to give Miss Carleton cocaine, and Miss Longfellow's evidence that she implored him not to do so.

## VERDICT—MANSLAUGHTER.

De Veulle Arrested and Refused Bail—Wife in Tears.

The jury were absent from court for fifteen minutes, and on their return the foreman said: —

We find that Miss Billie Carleton died from an overdose of cocaine. We find also that she had no intention of committing suicide. We are of opinion it was unlawfully supplied to her by De Veulle in a culpable, negligent manner.

The Coroner: That is in effect a verdict of manslaughter against De Veulle.

The Foreman: Yes, that is so.

The coroner then bound the witnesses over to appear at the next Central Criminal Court, and he added: "I commit De Veulle for manslaughter on my warrant, which I hand to Inspector Currie for execution."

De Veulle: Can I make an application for bail if it is within your discretion?

The Coroner: It is within my power, but I do not feel inclined to grant him bail. He is a drug-taker, and he has been committed on a very serious offence. I entirely agree with the jury's verdict. If, however, the magistrate cares to grant bail, when he appears before him, you can take it from me, I shall agree.

Mr. Chatterton: I have been here to see him leave it at that.

De Veulle remained for some minutes in conversation with his wife and solicitor. He afterwards left the court in company with Inspector Currie and other officers on foot. There was a large crowd outside the court to witness his departure.

De Veulle, as her husband was taken away, burst into tears.

De Veulle will be brought up at Bow-street Police Court this morning.

## COMPETING FOR 'THE DAILY MIRROR' BEAUTY PRIZES: LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES JAN. 31



Engaged as a clerk at the Ministry of Pensions, Chelsea, for a considerable time.



A charming quartette of workers at one of our great war munition factories. Coming down the chute.



A war worker who has a good record of useful accomplishment.



Trained during the war and then volunteered for military nursing service.



First woman booking clerk to be employed on G.W.R.



A Cardiff girl who has done much useful war work.

Has been doing excellent work for the wounded at a South Coast war hospital.



ARMY MULES AT TATTERSALLS.—One of the hundred picked mules offered for sale at Tattersalls. Their appearance and behaviour were somewhat of a surprise and made a most favourable impression, and buyers were not lacking.



AT BERLIN STREET-FIGHTERS' FUNERAL.—Sailors and soldiers with wreaths attend the funeral of marines killed during the revolutionary disorders in Berlin. In nearly all cases the burial of the many victims is made the occasion of a demonstration.

# ARDING & HOBBS LTD.

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.11  
Phone: Battersea 4.

## GREAT VICTORY SALE of FURS and Fur Coats

WE are clearing our immense Stock of Furs and Fur Coats regardless of Cost, to make way for the coming season's modes. Typical examples of bargains are illustrated here.

During this Clearance Sale Prices have been reduced considerably throughout all departments.



Handsome Seal Coney COAT, trimmed Skunk Opossum, lined silk throughout.

SALE PRICE 45 gs.

Fine Seal Coney COAT, made of good quality skins, trimmed Skunk Opossum, lined silk.

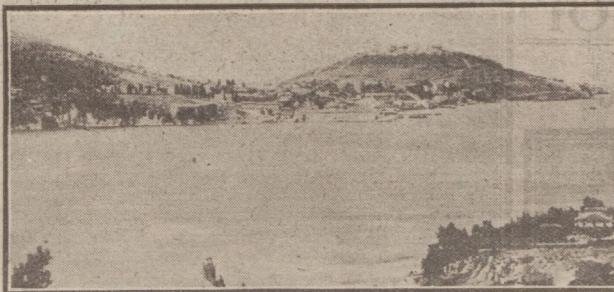
SALE PRICE 35 gs.

### OTHER FUR BARGAINS

INCLUDE—

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Large Mink STOLE, 20gs.	17gs.	11gs.
Skunk STOLE, 20gs.	19gs.	15gs.
Skunk Opossum STOLE, 14gs.	9gs.	5gs.
Skunk Opossum MUFF, pillow shape, 42gs.	3gs.	16gs.
Kit Fox SET, large collar and with large fancy muff, 16gs.	10gs.	5gs.
Black Fox IIE, 64gs.	32gs.	42gs.
Black Fox MUFF, open shape Natural Fitch STOLE, 14gs.	9gs.	5gs.
Goat Set, Tango TIE, with fancy muff, 54gs.	23 10 0	14gs.
Large Bear STOLE, 42gs.	10gs.	6gs.
Large Bear MUFF, pillow shape, 14gs.	81gs.	82gs.
Ring Tail Opossum SET, large Stole pillow Muff, 15gs.	104gs.	104gs.
Dyed Squirrel STOLE, 15gs.	104gs.	104gs.
Muskrat SET, large Stole and Pillow Muff, 15gs.	104gs.	104gs.

Many Excellent Bargains in Cloth and Fur-trimmed Coats, Fur-trimmed  
**ARDING & HOBBS, LTD.**,  
CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.11  
Phone: Battersea 4.



WHERE ALLIES AND BOLSHEVIKS ARE TO CONFER.—The Princes Islands, in the Sea of Marmara, to which delegates of all Russian parties, including Bolsheviks, have been invited to confer with Allies' representatives.

### SHAWN SPADAH WINS THE PRINCE OF WALES' CHASE.

Success of St. Tudwal in the Cardinal's Hurdle.

### MIST AT SANDOWN PARK,

From Our Own Correspondent.

SANDOWN PARK, Thursday.

A hard night frost was succeeded by fog, and the outlook for the second day at Sandown was anything but good. Fortunately by the time the course was reached the sun came out, but the ground in the neighbourhood of some of the jumps remained rather hard throughout the day. The principal event of the afternoon was the Prince of Wales' Steeplechase, which expectedly brought out some powerful Grand National horses, though Posthys, the top weight, was not of the number. Escott having had some difficulty in sending him along in his work.

Before racing started I learned that Bernstein had done well since running in the "Victory Chase" at Manchester, and there were many tips for the race from Spadah, who missed his chance yesterday.

Before the numbers went up for the Woking Steeplechase there was a persistent tip for Woking, but the result was a persistent tip for Escott, who easily buckled at 11 to 2, whilst 5 to 4 was the best offer against The Wrecker.

#### THE WRECKER'S WIN.

In the mist it was not easy to see how they ran, but coming up the hill The Wrecker had the race in hand, and though resolutely challenged by Ivington, who had a good race by a length and a half, with Cage, who were only hit at some of the jumps, another four lengths off.

In the Ripley Selling Chase Mr. Bottomley elected to be represented by the disappointing Abingdon runner, Mr. Minstrel Park, who had earned the title of "The Pudding". Nine of the fourteen coloured on the card were saddled, and there was some close betting. Sir Francis always held a good place until the last jump, and one, "Posthys", righted himself with a run to win by two lengths from The Last, which was a similar distance ahead of Prince Francis.

Although the winner started at 1 to 1, it may be reckoned that here was a minimum of odds given to him, and that his friends obtained some satisfaction for Waterbed's failure yesterday.

Of the four entries for the Prince of Wales' Steeplechase Schoolmoney was not asked to carry the 7lb. extra earned yesterday.

#### SHAWN SPADAH FAVOURITE.

Shawn Spadah opened at 5 to 3, but although Bernstein was well backed, Mr. McAlpine's horse hardened to 6 to 4. Ballymacad led past the stands the first time, but half a mile from home gave place to Bernstein, who was followed by the runner by Sir Francis, which won a pretty race by three-quarters of a length. Square was nine lengths off, and the others were pulled up.

The mist was pretty dense by the time the Cardinal's Hurdle was started, and very little could be seen of the race. The runners numbered eight, and backers could not make up their minds as to the respective merits of Crofton and Tadstone, both of whom had run well and had much money on the unexpected good odds of 9 to 2 were procurable about St. Tudwal.

The latter quite adored his Manchester disappearance, for as far as could be seen, he had not been stamping cleaner than any of the others, and on the flat showed a nice turn of speed, which enabled her to win by four lengths from Crofton, which had made most of the running. She was running on the hind legs, and had only kept out of second place by three-quarters of a length.

The Bore, carried off the Epsom Chase easily from Minstrel Park, Mr. Svetol, and Conigan created a surprise in the last race, the Metropolitan Hurdle, for which Minstrel, Seventy Five, Vanite and Douai were the best backed.

BOUVERIE.

### SANDOWN RACING RETURNS.

1.0.—WORKS S. HURDLE, 2m.—WRECKER (5-4, H. Brown, 1); Irvington (9-2), 2; Cage (100-30), 3; Alice Ronan (10-1); Ballymacad and Ballymuck (10-1); St. Tudwal (8-1); Hough (8-1); T. Hough, 1; The Last (6-1); Prince Francis (4-1), 3. Also ran: Loomian (7-2), Shaccaboo (8-1), Canard, Awebeg, and P. H. H. (all 10-1).
2.3.—PRINCE OF WALES' CHASE, 3m.—SHAWN SPADAH (6-4, A. Stubbs), 1; Bernstein (3-1), 2; Square (3-1); Also ran: Ballymacad, Mr. F. C. Fox, Stop (3-1); Ballincarrigton and Iron Headstead (10-1).
2.5.—MELBOURNE'S HURDLE, 2m.—ST. TUDWAL (8-1); F. F. Hough (8-1); Mr. F. C. Fox, Stop (3-1); Also ran: Sea Vixen (7-1), Apoliteon (3-1), Theodore (3-1), Bayonet and Mercury (20-1), 100-20, 3-1, 3-2; St. Elou (2-1). Also ran: Warbird (11-4), Muddle and Bucephalus (10-8).
3.3.—METROPOLITAN MAIDENS' HURDLE, 2m.—BOUVERIE (10-1); Minstrel (10-1), 2; Alice Ronan (10-1), 3. Also ran: Secretly Five, Vanite (4-1), Dene (5-1), St. Elou (10-1), Trojan, Kaffir, King, Karaburn, Danton, Longfellow, Dally, St. Bickford, Clan, Rosfield and Brigadier General (20-1).

### TO ABOLISH THE ONE-BACK GAME IN FOOTBALL.

Proposed New Offside Rule to Come Before the F.A.

### M'CRACKEN'S PET SCHEME.

How will the proposed change in the offside rule by which the player is always onside provided he has two opponents between him and the goal—that is, a back and the goalkeeper—affect the game? Very considerably, I should say.

For one thing, it will do away with the one-back game, a comparatively modern style of play, by which the referee is kept continually whistling a solo for a stoppage of play. It is a development to which we are largely indebted to McCracken, the Newcastle United captain and international full back, who perfected it, to the great annoyance of the spectators on nearly every ground on which he played except St. James' Park, Newcastle.

I made it to him that the proposed change on the part is official that the proposed change in the rule has been made. When the rule said three men—that is, two backs and the goalkeeper—the backs would lay right by the field, and the one who got the ball would be the wing, found himself whistled back before he reached the ball.

But the opposing forwards could always circumvent the most astute back if they used their brains.

It is always necessary to keep the ball within the colleague set for the moment had the ball in possession. But brains were not too often brought into play in the cut-and-dried, rule-of-thumb style of football which was played before the war.

#### THE FORWARD PASS TROUBLE.

It was short passing all the time nearly, with then a push out to the wing, and nearly always the forward with the ball would be by holding on to the ball, and, excepting in the case of the ball being passed to him, would get ready to take a forward pass, and at once the whistle sounded.

In the game as the London clubs have been playing it is not the case that has less of this "driving in" of the ball, the game has been faster and more open and the inducements to play the one-back game much less frequent, and I think the new rule will tend to make it still faster. Certainly it will do away with the frequent stoppage.

It has just this one drawback: when a side loses a man in the course of a game from injuries, the general thing is to fly to the one-back game, and it is difficult to imagine that the wing will be assisted by the present offside rule, can make it possible.

There have been many attempts to juggle with this rule. Some few seasons before the war a rule was passed that a player who had been off the ball had to go out of the field, and that did some good, but did not stop the one-back game.

I have seen an alternative suggestion, the one to come before the F.A. Council on Monday, and that is that the side which has the ball in the third each, that there should be no halfway line, and that the player could only be offside in the third of the field nearest his opponents' goal personally, and that the side which has the two men proportionally fair trial. I am sure it will make for faster, brighter football, more enjoyable alike for player and spectator. No match is ever so dull as the one in which the referee is the chief artist on the programme.

P. J. M.

### GRAHAM BEATS "BOURNE."

After being 67 behind at the interval in the amateur billiards championship, A. E. Graham beat "E. S. Bourne"—the pseudonym of the player who won the preceding competition—by 110-120 in the final round of the billiards championship at Soho square yesterday.

It was a splendidly contested match throughout, and the two men maintained a close contest throughout the afternoon, although Graham was 67 behind at the interval.

"Bourne" also made breaks of 52, 38 and 37. Graham, a left-handed player, who wears the 1914 ribbon, also made breaks of 52, 38 and 37. Graham's breaks were 38 (twice) and 30. Bourne's were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks were 38 (twice) and 30.

Graham's game was consistent in the evening, and he played more consistently in the afternoon, and his best

breaks

# Daily Mirror

Friday, January 24, 1919.

## THE FINAL HEARING—



A *Daily Mirror* picture of Mrs. De Veulle, who gave evidence at the Coroner's Court yesterday.



Dr. Stuart, who was one of Miss Carleton's intimate friends.



The maid "McGinty" at a previous session of the inquest.



Mr. Thomas Wooldridge, who again denied having supplied Becher with cocaine.



A *Daily Mirror* photograph of Dr. Wooldridge giving evidence at yesterday's resumption of the inquest.



Mr. Jack May (on right), who, through his counsel, Mr. Marshall Hall, denied the statement made that he was the first person who taught the late Miss Billie Carleton to smoke opium.



The late Georgiana, Countess of ...oslyn. Her name was mentioned in the case yesterday.



The late Miss Billie Carleton, whose death has had such a sensational sequel.

The final act in the "Billie Carleton" inquiry was the return of an inquest verdict of manslaughter against Mr. R. de Veulle, who was accordingly committed.